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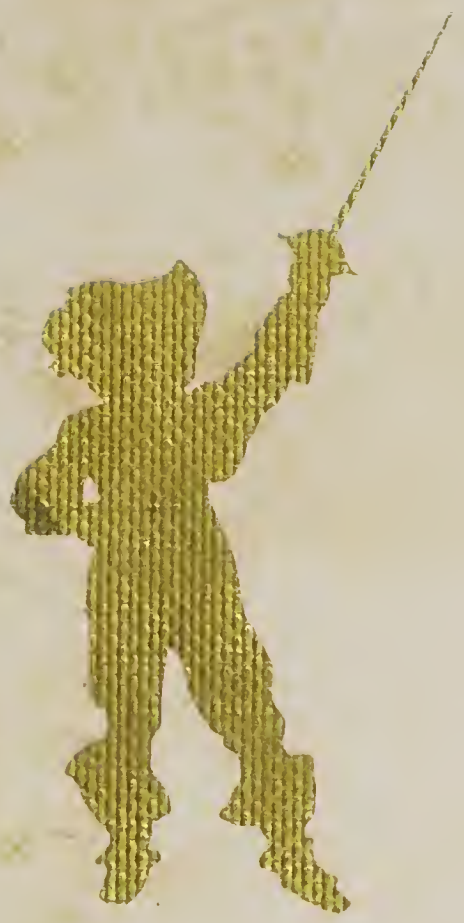

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1939 VAN

Compiled and Published
By the Students of
The Senior Class
of Van Buren Twp.
High School
Brazil, Ind.

Dedication

We, the Senior class of "39", dedicate to you, Parents and Faculty, the Van, our means of showing our appreciation for your sacrifices and inspiration.

Foreword

In publishing the 1939 Van, the Senior Class is carrying on a tradition that is as old as the school itself. 'Tis the same book made according to custom and representing our best efforts.

It is our hope that in future years when we may grow weary with the burdens of life, our hearts may be lightened by the happy incidents and fond memories this book may help us recall.

Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage;
Minds innocent and quiet take
That for an hermitage;

If I have freedom in my love
And in my soul am free,
Angels alone, that soar above,
Enjoy such liberty.

SCHOOL SONG

(TUNE: ILLINOIS LOYALTY)

We're loyal to you Van Buren High,
We're gray and we're blue Van Buren High,
We'll back you to stand 'gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand, Van Buren High,
Rah, Rah!

So onward we go Van Buren High,
Go crashing ahead Van Buren High,
Our team is our fame protector,
On boys, we'll expect a victory, for you Van Buren High.

Fling out that dear old flag of gray and of blue,
Bring on your sons and daughters fighting for you,
Like men of old or giants, tracing reliance,
shouting defiance
Osky-wow-wow.

Amid the broad green plains that nourish our land,
For honest labor and for courage we stand:
And unto thee we pledge our hearts and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, Van Buren High.

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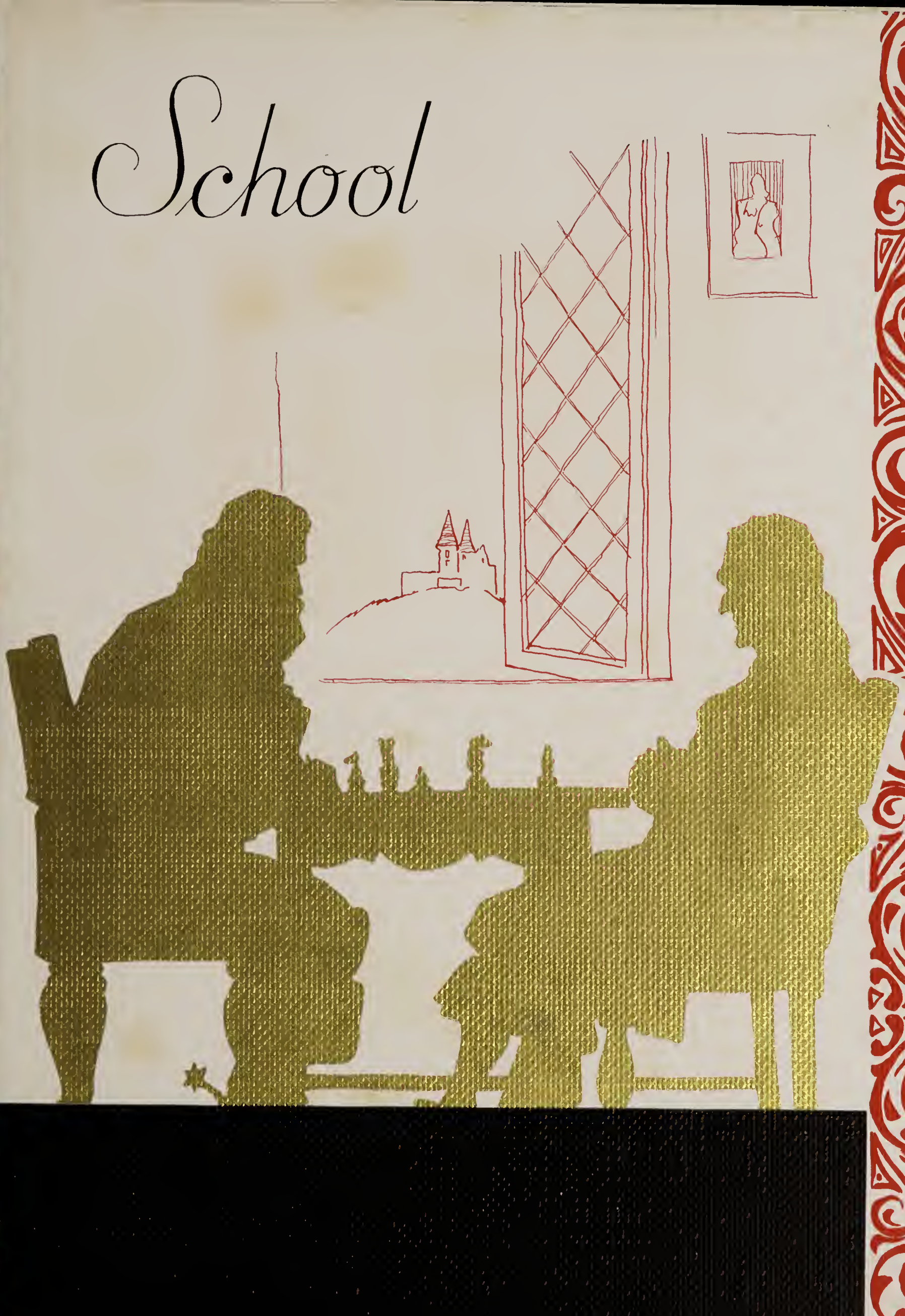


O. L. JOHNSON
Principal

THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

The class of 1939 will always occupy a warm spot in my heart. Many of you have grown up, so to speak, under my very eyes; just think, you were only third graders when I came to Van Buren! Ten years of acquaintance and association are sure to create lasting memories; and it is gratifying to be able to add that these memories are practically all pleasant ones. It is classes such as yours that make teaching a pleasure and gives us the courage and desire to "carry on".

As you leave the portals of Van Buren High School, you take with you my sincerest wishes for a happy and prosperous life. May you ever conduct yourselves circumspectly and receive an abundance of all that is good and worth while.

"Our Father's God! From out whose hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand,
We part today, graduated, free,
And loyal to our school and Thee,
To thank Thee for the era done
And trust Thee for the opening one."

THE EX-TRUSTEE

During the four years of my administration as township trustee, the cooperation of all those connected with the Van Buren School has been a source of great pleasure and satisfaction.

As a parting word to the graduates of 1939 it is my hope that they have prepared themselves for a life of service that will not only bring distinction to themselves and their school, but untold personal satisfaction.

ALBERT E. GIRTON

J. T. PELL

THE NEW TRUSTEE

In assuming the office of township trustee, I appreciate the confidence the people of Van Buren Township have placed in me. It is my earnest desire to serve the township in the most efficient manner.

O. L. Johnson

La Von Diel

Marion W. Applegate

Anna Loveall

Aral Minnick

Herbert Rissler

Hazel Bell

Fama Blair

Ralph Brown

Naomi Cromwell

Merne M. Stitzle

Everett Daniels

Ruby Butts

Virginia Frazier

Orman McQueen

Marie Eaglesfield

Harry Baldauf

Melvy Payne

Abbie A. Hurin

John Girton

THE FACULTY

O. L. JOHNSON, Principal
English, Journalism
A.B. DePauw
M.A. Indiana State

LA VON DIEL
Commercial
B.S. Indiana State

MARION W. APPLEGATE
Biology, Mathematics
B.S. Indiana State
M.A. Columbia

ANNA LOVEALL
First Grade
Indiana State

ARAL MINNICK
Third and Fourth
Indiana State

HERBERT RISSLER
Social Studies
B.S. Indiana State
M.S. Indiana State

HAZEL BELL
Harmony, First and Second
Indiana State

FAMA BLAIR
Music, Art
B.S. DePauw

RALPH BROWN
Coach, Mathematics,
Physical Education
A.B. DePauw

NAOMI CROMWELL
Second and Third
Indiana State

MERNE M. STITZLE
Home Economics,
Physical Education
B.S. Indiana State

EVERETT DANIELS
Eighth Grade
B.S. Indiana State

RUBY BUTTS
Seventh Grade
Indiana State

VIRGINIA FRAZIER
Fifth Grade
Indiana State

ORMAN McQUEEN
Sixth Grade
Indiana State

MARIE EAGLESFIELD
English, Public Speaking
A.B. Indiana State

HARRY BALDAUF
Vocational Agriculture
B.S. Purdue

MELVY PAYNE
Mathematics, Latin
A.B. Indiana State

ABBIE A. HURIN
Harmony, Third and Fourth
Indiana State

JOHN GIRTON
Science, History
B.S. Indiana State

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Maradean McQueen

Vice-President ..... Rosemary Brown

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Richard Northway

SENIORS

CLASS HISTORY

One bright September day in 1935, 57 boys and girls began their first quarter of their stage coach journey over the roads of High School Life.

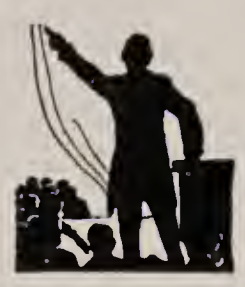
In order to bring about cooperation among the travelers we chose as our officers Richard Northway, President; Hubert Morlan, Vice-President; and Robert Marlow, Secretary-Treasurer.

In the second quarter of our journey we chose as our officers, Hubert Morlan, President; Robert Tripplet, Vice-President; and Raymond Morgan, Secretary-treasurer. Our motto was "The higher the climb, the broader the view"; our colors red and white; and our flowers red and white roses.

For the third quarter of our journey we chose as our officers, President, Anne Mae Royer; Vice-President, John Martin; and Secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Bradshaw. We had 39 members.

One Saturday near the close of this third quarter we took our superior travelers, the Seniors, on a picnic to Turkey Run State Park.

The last quarter was begun, with the view of a successful journey's end. We had 37 members. Again our officers changed and we selected Maradean McQueen, President; Rosemary Brown, Vice-President; and Richard Northway, Secretary-Treasurer.



OF 1939

DONALD CAGLE

This Harmony lad is just now gruff,
For he has lost his powder puff.

FORREST URTON

We think Forrest an Orator will be,
For he has stage presence and right voice, you see.

FRANCES CLARK

This is Frances, everyone's friend,
Who sticks with you from beginning to end.

WILLIAM PRICE

This good-hearted boy is William Price,
Whom everyone thinks is very nice.

LEROY HAYES

He's Art's friend, and is a pal,
Does he have his eye on a senior gal?

FREDERICK BUCK

Here is Freddie, believe it or not,
On the Basketball team he's pretty hot.

PAUL SCHRADER

Here is another senior, Paul Schrader,
If he's not on time he'll be there later.

ODETTA HALE

Wisely she strives her ambition to reach,
A little bird tells us she wishes to teach.

LESLIE REINOEHL

Our Les is a heart smasher, handsome and true,
The girls all adore him and fall for him, too.

RICHARD NORTHWAY

Richard's own motto is "Courtesy first",
In lore of stageland he is well versed.

WAYNE WILSON

Wayne Wilson is this lad,
Who is never good, but never bad.

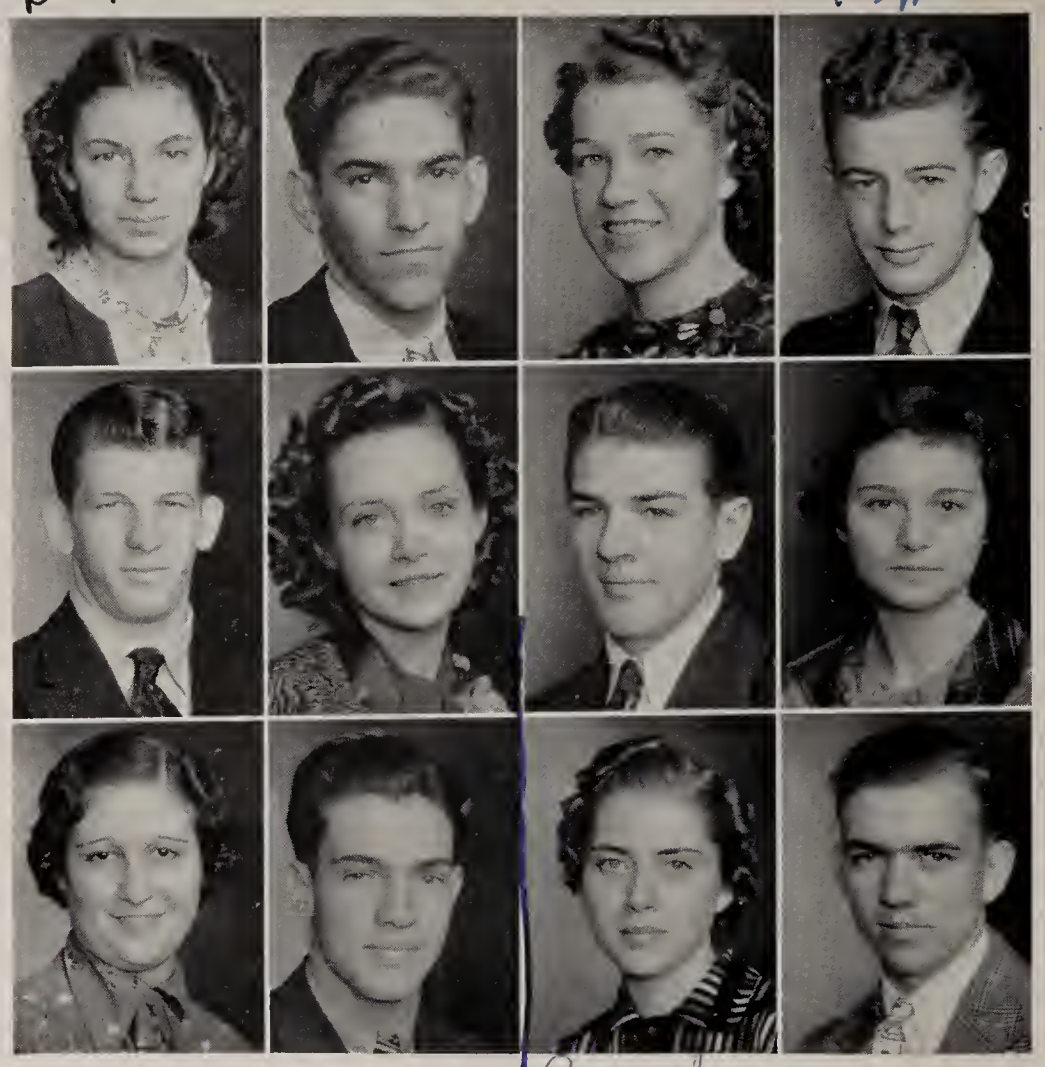
DELORES BELL

Always so meek and always so still,
Yet often she giggles against her will.

JOSEPHINE RIDDELL

Because this young girl can sing like a lark,
In the world she'll surely make her mark.

SENIORS



ROSEMARY BROWN

A rosy lass with smiles so gay,
Who wins high marks in class each day.

JOHN PORTEMONT

This is John, you needn't ask,
Who dates a girl in the freshie class.

IDA MAE THOMAS

Fair are her looks and fair, her brow,
She was tall as a freshie, but taller now.

ARTHUR LINTON

This is Arthur, the lady's man,
Who makes a hit where'er he can.

PRISCILLA LASWELL

This little girl is going to be a wife,
We hope she lives with Russell all her life.

ERNEST BELL

Ernest Bell is never squeaking,
But always giggling in public speaking.

MARADEAN McQUEEN

This is our president, Maradean McQueen,
Who is often seen in a Model A machine.

DONALD CRABB

A happy smile and a twinkling eye,
Fair hearts cannot pass him by.

BETTY BROWN

Betty has proven a yell leader bold,
"Yea, Van Buren" is her motto, we're told.

HUBERT MORLAN

This bright clever fellow with brown curly hair,
Makes all the fair ladies of V.B.H.S. stare.

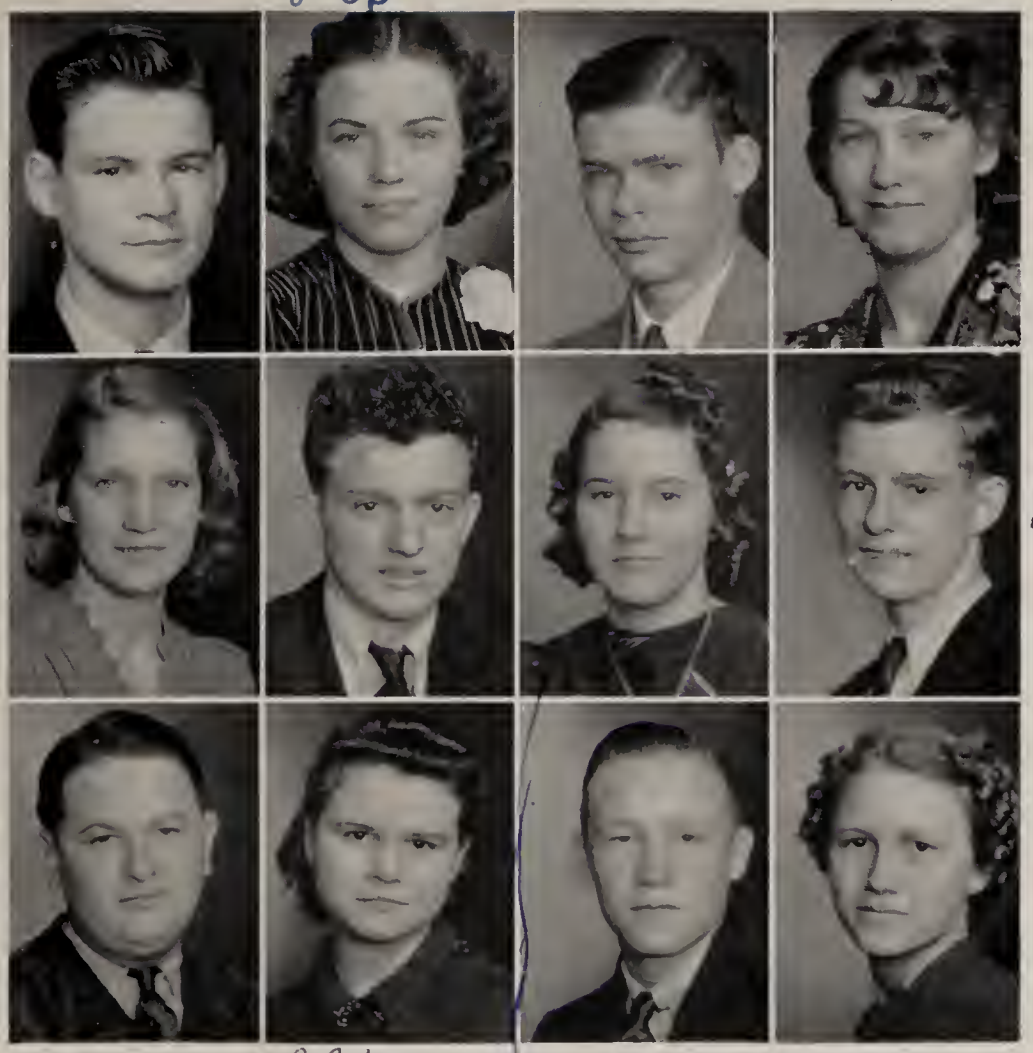
ANGELINE CHATHAM

This is Angeline, a fair, little lass,
Who keeps at the top of her Shorthand class.

ROBERT MARLOW

Here's to Bob, the cornet player,
We think that someday he'll be mayor.

Dot Bradshaw



Albert Mathis

OF 1939

Oline Reinoehl Clara Wells

JACK CASH

Here's Jack Cash, a tall lad,
Baseball and Kittenball are his fad.

ALFRED MATHIS

This is Alfred, a Mathis twin,
If he doesn't lose, he's sure to win.

WARREN MYERS

Most dignified of the senior boys,
Never one to make much noise.

DORIS JAMES

Doris is looking forward in life,
When she will be a nice little wife.

OLIVE REINOEHL

Olive Reinoehl is this girl's name,
Wherever she's at, she is the same.

FLORENCE MOGAN

Lost, strayed or stolen, is not Florence's heart
For you never see Florence and Bill apart.

ROBERT BROOKS

You've never practiced a strict diet,
'Twill improve your figure; try it!

JOHN MARTIN

Johnnie Martin lives in town,
But he has a girl named Betty Brown.

ALBERT MATHIS

This is Albert, Alfred's brother,
They don't look alike, somehow or other.

DOROTHY BRADSHAW

Here is Dorothy, whom we call Dot,
Who is always seen right on the spot.

CLARA WELLS

Here's to the typewriter star you see,
Clara will shine where'er she may be.

ANNABELLE HAYES

This little lass is from Lena, you see,
And a very good cook she is sure to be.

THE PATH OF KNOWLEDGE

THE WESTERN FRONT

THE CAMPUS

WE BID ADIEU

First Row: Mr. Girton, Mary Margaret Heacox, Betty Surber, Mariluise Cassidy, Ernestine Snell, Mary Raybould, Betty Hamilton, Margaret Moore, Doris Testy, Ruth Girton, Betty Rodgers, Susan Green, Betty Wallace, Mary Thomas, Mrs. Stitzle.

Second Row: Mazie Frazier, Vera All, Pauline Tucker, June Parsons, Mary Rohrig, Ruth Ungerer, Otela Hyde, Betty Cummings, Josephine Stearley, Pauline Jones.

Third Row: Harvey Schlatter, Wayne Hall, John Marks, June Douglas, Patrica Jones, Thelma Thomas, Charlotte Willison, Clyde Hyde, Carl Schlatter, Wayne Short.

Fourth Row: Frederick Myers, Raymond Alsip, Robert James, Roy Brown, Bill Bradshaw, Billy Jones, Eugene McFee, Floyd Winkler, Fred Kloster, Harold Hoffman.

Back Row: Fred Morlan, Richard Bell.

JUNIOR CLASS 1940

The greatest production we, the Junior Class, have ever portrayed is the drama "Education". Our drama started in the year nineteen thirty-nine as a comedy in the Van Buren High School. At first the sixty-five characters were a little confused; however, our directors, Mr. H. A. Baldauf and Miss La Von Diel, did what they could to make our first appearance a success. Our main characters were June Douglas, Billy Jones and Mayme Raybould. The colors we used for our costumes were tea-rose and blue. We did our best to live up to our motto, "Onward and Upward".

Many of the characters had found the acting too difficult, so in the scene a year later our troop had diminished to fifty. To play our leading roles we chose Richard Bell, Mayme Raybould, Betty Cummings and Betty Hamilton. We were fortunate in having for our directors, Miss Fama Rissler and Mr. Melvy Payne.

In the third year of our drama we have forty-six members enrolled in the cast. To fill our leading roles we have chosen Josephine Stearley, Bill Bradshaw, June Douglas and Margaret Moore. Our costumes are still tea-rose and blue, with our flower the tea-rose. Under the direction of our producers, Mrs. Merne Stitzle and Mr. John Girton, we have overcome the handicaps that often face the stand-in for the stars, (Seniors), whose parts we are looking forward to playing in a short time. We hope that when the time comes for us to take their parts, we will be as able to play them as the stars that preceded us.

SOPHOMORE CLASS 1941

The Sophomore Class of 1938-39 has greatly increased in number since the eighth grade. Our class was first organized when we were eighth graders. That year Betty Elliott was elected President, Ray Sanders Vice-President.

The favorite flower was the red rose, the colors were old rose and blue, and the motto "Forward, never backward." The number of pupils was about thirty-five.

The Freshmen increased in number and seventy-two students enrolled. The officers were:

President ..... John Northway
Vice-President .... Betty Elliott
Sec.-Treas. .....Philip Salitros

In our Sophomore year a few new students entered and several dropped out. We chose as officers:

President ..... Jimmy Leslie
Vice-Pres. ..... John Northway
Sec.-Treas. ....Blanche Hardesty

We have kept our same motto and colors since the eighth grade.

First Row: George Shinnock, Dode Gardner, Eugene Puff, Orville Sawyer, Glenn Pell, Harlan Moore, Wesley Weaver, Thomas Daugherty, Lloyd Green, Thomas Thomas, Thomas Black.

Second Row: Mrs. Blair, Gladys Stevens, Lois Reinoehl, Betty Chaney, Jean Frazier, Doris McIntyre, Blanche Hardesty, Betty Elliott, Elnora Price, Waneta Lintner, Helen Riddell, Evelyn Doidge, Yvonne Linton, Martha Lucas, Marguerite Riddell, Kathryn Altman, Mr. Payne.

Third Row: Clara Wilson, Mildred Brush, Martha Loveall, Frances Kettering, Imogene Harlan, Florence Rigdon, Mary Jane Carter, Mary Cash, Marjorie Hardman, Marie Crosley.

Fourth Row: Floyd Green, Phillip Salitros, Bob McQueen, Joe Bayer, Roy Griffith, Albert Foxworthy, Wilmer Hayes, Raymond Hoskins.

Back Row: William Clark, Billie Phillips, John Northway, Wayne Willison, Ray Sanders, Dale Martin, Jack Price, James Love, James Leslie, James Albright, Charles Porter.

FRESHMAN CLASS 1942

In 1931, there departed on their way to school, a group of enthusiastic first graders. The climb has not been an easy one, but here we are in '39 the Freshman Class of V. B. H. S. numbering forty-two students. We have chosen the following officers to steer the class through its first year in High School:

President ..... Forrest Pell
Vice-President ..... Ray Butler
Sec.-Treas.....Marguerite Griffin

Our sponsors are Miss La Von Diel and Mr. Harry Baldauf. We gave a chapel program before the student body and took an active part in the High School Carnival.

Freida Rollings and Donald Hubble were crowned King and Queen of the Carnival.

Our Freshman year has been a pleasant one, and we look forward to the next three years with a great deal of satisfaction.

First Row: Robert Price, Lawrence Parr, John Pell, James Cress, Ray Butler, Philip Reinoehl.

Second Row: Georgina Jones, Joan Brown, Dorothy Frazier, Mary Short, Marilyn Terry, Kathleen Portemont, Marjorie Mercer, Betty Crabb, Jean Searcy, Waneta Pell, Edna Hardesty.

Third Row: Mr. Baldauf, Otto Wilson, Freida Rollings, Norma Thomas, Marguerite Griffin, Betty Thompson, Evelyn Sneddon, Helen Morgan, Harriett Morgan, Virginia Egloff, Opal Harris, Rosemary Reynolds, Wenonah Lawson, Miss Diel.

Fourth Row: Voris Price, Wayne Morlan, Luther Alsip, Jack Loveall, Donald Hubble, Russel Stoms, John Irwin, Eugene Auten, Forrest Pell, Kenneth McCloud, John Albright.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Sonny Lawson, Billy Gooch, Norman Frost, Eddie Ungerer, Sam Chaney, Thomas Price, Joe Mathis, Hubert Hyde. Second Row: Frances Brown, Nettie Christney, Mary Nell Reeves, Dorothy Brown, Betty Frazier, Leatha Short, Virginia Ann Clark, Gloria Riddell, Hazel Modesitt, Oletta McQueen, Elizabeth Albright, Doris Chamberlain. Third Row: Henry Mills, Harry Price, Marvin Reeves, Earl Egloff, Edward Bass, David Thomas, Cleveland Grigsby, George Wolford, Jack Harper, Robert Price. Back Row: Mr. Daniels, Russell Cox, Wilson Tucker, Jim Penman, Forest Hayes, Curtis Rollings, Richard Clark, Lester Green, Roscoe Mullinix, Warren Love, Dean Pell.

SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Billy Pell, Junior Moore, Leslie Sprouse, John Ervin Hoffman, Junior Chaney. Second Row: Norma Crabb, Bonnie Lou Parr, Alice Ann Lawson, Alice Rose Parr, Alberta Christey, Betty Faye Modesitt, Iva Shepard, Alberta Cash, Martha Short, Bette Frost, Elnora Smith, Betty Brown, Patty Brown, Betty Mercer. Betty Portemont. Third Row: Jack Seeley, Robert Weaver, Charles Wells, George Reberger, Reba Sawyer, Jo Ann Elliott, Helen Marie Eaglesfield, Nellie Louise Clark, Rose Marie Morris, Jimmie Girton, Raymond Burnett, Donald Puff, Billy Lawson, Bobby Gardner. Back Row: Ruby Butts, Earl Lee Clutter, Ted Mohr, Floyd Martin, James William Harris, Buel Shepard, Bobbie Whitmarsh, Billie Le May, Clyde Grigsby, Jack Morlan, Junior Griffin, Bobby Wallace.

SIXTH GRADE

First Row: Dorothy Cox, Marjorie Wallace, Joan Harper, Mary Frances Mullenix, Carol Hayes, Virginia Price, Joan Morris, Viola Green, Betty Weese, Roberta Thompson, Jean Marie Lister, Pauline Williams.

Second Row: Billy Slack, Zebedee Mullenix, Moses Marks, Richard Shinnock, Clifton Smith, Dale Heiliger, Clem Bell, Eugene Martin, Dicky Pell, Richard Mills.

Back Row: Joe Mogan, Elmer Martin, Billy Mathis, Harlan Porter, David Rollings, David Lloyd Jones, Billy Minnick, Cecil Frazier, Bill Baldauf.

FIFTH GRADE

First Row: Mary Elizabeth Pell, Delores Clark, June Bayer, Bonnie Jean Hedge, Lucille Egloff, Virginia Bass, Rose Marie Kingery, Dorothy Hardman, Norma Jane Wolford, Betty Bishop, Margaret Ellen Hite.

Second Row: Herschel Wilson, John Henry Riddell, Rosemary Gardner, Lawrence Thomas, Eldson Ward, Wilbur Harris, Milton Herron, Stanley Rollings, Alyce Jane Raybould, Mary Alice Chaney, Milo Lane, Doyne Pell.

Back Row: Miss Virginia Frazier.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

First Row: John Girton, John Lewis Williams, Jasper Lee Thomas.

Second Row: Charlotte Jo Jones, Patty Ann Hayes, Mary Louise Portemont, Virginia Lee Beaman, Colletta Ann Burnett, Helen Marie Frost, Rose Mary Rebérger, Kathleen Hoffman, Jean Ann Midland, Jane Louise Morgan, Marietta Thompson, Nancy May Foxworthy.

Third Row: Richard Lee Schlatter, Marjorie Jane Smith, Mary Lou Rollings, Betty Jane Stearley, Joyce Mohr, Betty Jane Kesler, Rachel Ellen Moore, Betty Louise Pittman, Margaret Dalgarn, Joseph Chaney.

Fourth Row: Mrs. Aral Minnick, James Edward Pell, Everett Grigsby, Robert Wayne Slack, Orval Wilson, Billy Portemont, Tommie Mullenix, Richard Penman, Hershel Reeves, Bobby Roy Cagle.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

First Row: Margaret Jane Bayer, Janet Reeves, Nancy Ann Bayer, Barbara June Heiliger, Katherine Baldauf, Imogene Moy, Myrna Rose Hayes, Mary Ellen Smith, Rose Marie Thompson, Ruth Baldauf, Mary Lou Marks, Norma Pell, Bonnie Searcy.

Second Row: Donald Martin, Gene Pell, Darrel Bell, Paul Atkinson, Jack Metz, Robert Lintner, William Luther Kesler, Ned Morlan, Donald Waxler, Thomas Smith, Robert Walton.

Third Row: Mrs. Naomi Cromwell, John Robert Reberger, James Price, Norman Searcy, Mary Lou Lintner, Alice Lee Armstrong, Mildred Jones, Fred Gene Wilson, Robert Thompson.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

First Row: Donald Searcy, Lester Martin, David Reberger, Dale Jones, George Vernon Brown.

Second Row: Josephine Ungerer, Patricia Bridgewaters, Margaret Ann Love, Joy Thompson, Catherine Hayes, Hester Virginia Weese, Betty Hardman, Betty Moore, Lillian Patricia Thomas.

Third Row: Everett Lee Thomas, Theodore Bass, Jr., Jack Berry, Roy Rollings, James Holmes, Billie Bob Metz, Billie Penman, James Loveall, Herbert Rissler, Ronald Mack Johnson, Marshall Smith.

Back Row: Miss Anna Loveall.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

The grades took an active part in our first School Carnival this year. Each grade room reflected the true Carnival atmosphere and each program proved very popular and entertaining.

The seventh grade had the honor of selecting attendants of the Carnival King and Queen. Helen Marie Eaglesfield and Charles Wells were crowned Prince and Princess of the Carnival.

Various types of programs were given including a minstrel show, pet show, a zoo, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, shooting gallery, fish pond, and Hocus-Pocus Show.

HARMONY SCHOOL

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

First Row: Janice Parr, Eileen Pell, Laurel Seeley, Patty Lawson, Betty Shepard, Ruth Lawson, Phyllis Martin, Delores June Nesty, Joan Parr, Ellen Seeley, Patsy Sheese, Delores Lawson, Shirley Ann Girton, Lois Mills.

Second Row: Dale Lawson, James Barclay, Robert Minnick, Bobbie Schlatter, Dick Girton, Raymond Duncan, DeLoss Clark, James Sprouse, De Mont Clark, Joe Christy.

Third Row: Mrs. Abbie A. Hurin.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

First Row: Norma Seeley, Joan Hedge, Beatrice Crabb, Rosemary Mathis, Shirley Boyd, Bessie Gardner, Dolores Lister, Virginia Pell.

Second Row: Jackie Henshilwood, John K. Clark, Willis Frazier, Eugene Herron, Herbert Wayne Green, Donald Boyd, Jack Boetjer, Robert Shepard.

Third Row: Miss Hazel Bell.

Activities

THE VAN STAFF 1939

The Van staff wish to thank everyone who aided in the preparation of the Van this year including the typists and the members of the Journalism class who aided in selling ads.

The editor and business manager of this year's Van were chosen by the Faculty.

The staff is as follows:

Editor ..... Odetta Hale

Business Mgr. ..... Arthur Linton

Class History....Rosemary Brown

Calendar ..... Frances Clark

Prophecy ..... Richard Northway
Hubert Morlan
Josephine Riddell

Class Will ..... Dorothy Bradshaw
Betty Brown

Class Poem ..... Leroy Hayes
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Society Editor ..... Olive Reinoehl

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Clara Wells

Snapshots ..... Priscilla Laswell
Maradean McQueen

Typists ..... Warren Myers
Frances Clark
Annabelle Hayes
Priscilla Laswell
Delores Bell

First Row: Frances Clark, Rosemary Brown, Dorothy Bradshaw, Priscilla Laswell, Maradean McQueen, Annabelle Hayes, Olive Reinoehl, Clara Wells, Odetta Mae Hale, Josephine Riddell, Angeline Chatham, Betty Brown.

Second Row: William Price, Richard Northway, Arthur Linton, Warren Myers, Leslie Reinoehl, Ernest Bell, Forrest Urton, Bob Marlow.

Back Row: Leroy Hayes, Hubert Morlan.

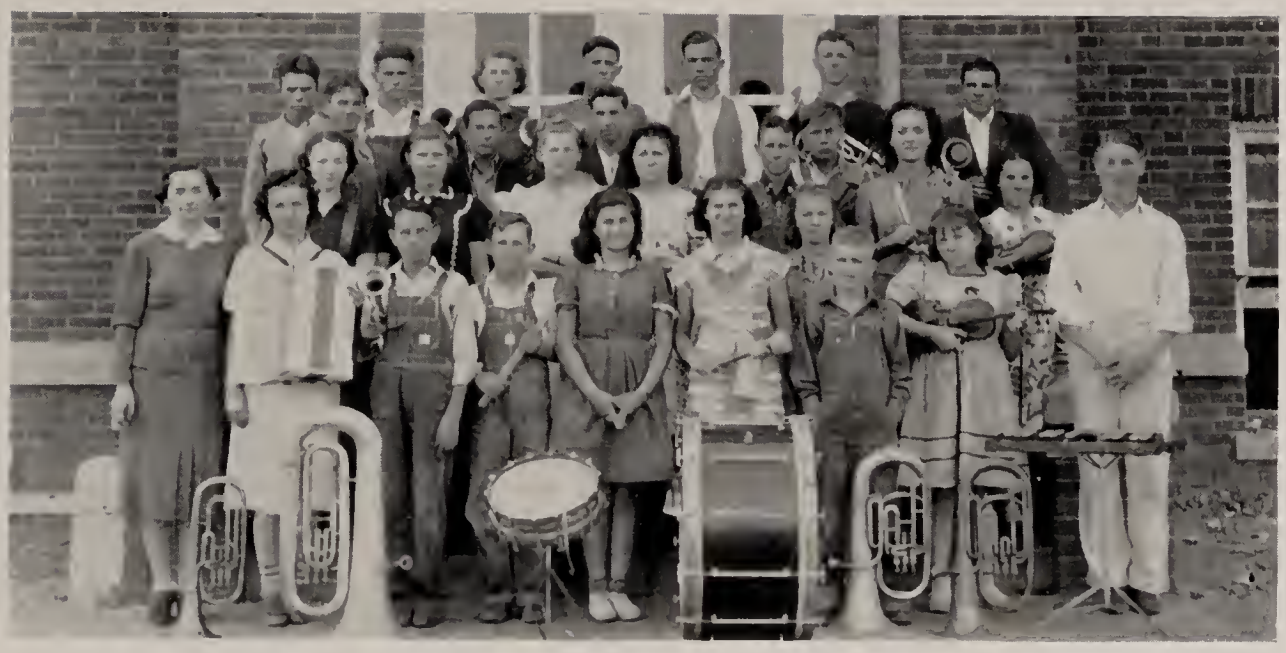
First Row: Mrs. Blair, Margaret Moore, Mary Thomas, John Marks.

Second Row: Marjorie Mercer, Marguerite Griffin, Betty Elliott, Carl Schlatter, Bob Marlow.

Back Row: Lawrence Parr, Wayne Short, Harvey Schlatter, James Albright, William Bradshaw, Donald Crabb, Frances Kettering.

THE SCHOOL BAND

The High School Band is an organization which the school is proud to maintain and its success is due to the efforts of Mrs. Blair who has been director at Van Buren three years. The members of the Band are selected from all classes of High School. The band has played for the home basketball games and helped to keep up the "pep" and enthusiasm of the fans. The band has fifteen members this year. The band of "40" will be minus two boys, Donald Crabb and Robert Marlow, who have been members of the band all through high school. Mrs. Blair has been director of both the band and orchestra this year and has had a very successful year.



First Row: Mrs. Blair, Marguerite Griffin, Lawrence Parr, Ed Ungerer, Helen Marie Eaglesfield, Mary Thomas, Georgina Jones, Jack Seeley, Rose Marie Morris, John Marks.

Second Row: Margaret Moore, Charlotte Stallcop, Pauline Tucker, Betty Elliott, Carl Schlatter, Priscilla Laswell, Marjorie Mercer.

Third Row: James Albright, Billy Gooch, George Weese, Norman Frost.

Back Row: Wayne Short, Richard Clark, Frances Kettering, Harvey Schlatter, Robert Marlow, William Bradshaw, Donald Crabb.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra of Van Buren has been a very important and enjoyable factor in Van Buren this year.

The members of the Orchestra consists of pupils from the seventh and eighth grades and high school. Some of the members of the Junior Orchestra of "38" have joined the Senior Orchestra of "39". The new members are: Helen Marie Eaglesfield, piano; Rose Marie Morris, violin; Jack Seeley, guitar; Eddie Ungerer, drum; Lawrence Parr, trumpet; Norman Frost, violin; Wayne Short, bass; James Albright, alto; Marjorie Mercer, violin.

The Orchestra is conducted by Mrs. Blair who has been very successful in selecting splendid music for all the programs in which the Orchestra has participated.

The Orchestra furnished music for the P.T.A. meetings, Farmers Institute, and plays given by the dramatic department. The Orchestra had a very attractive program at the Carnival and had one of the largest attendances.

RHYTHM BAND

First Row: Jimmy Price, Donald Searcy, Lester Martin, David Reberger, Roy Rollings, Dale Jones, George Brown, Bobby Thompson, John Robert Reberger.

Second Row: Josephine Ungerer, Patty Bridgewaters, Margaret Ann Love, Joy Thompson, Katherine Hayes, Virginia Foxworthy, Lucile Wilson, Mary Ellen Brown, Norma Weese, Betty Hardman, Betty Moore, Lillian Thomas.

Third Row: Everett Thomas, Junior Bass, Jackie Berry, Norma Pell, Jimmie Holmes, Ned Morlan, Billy Bob Metz, Billie Penman, Freddie Gene Wilson, Ronald Mac Johnson.

Fourth Row: Mrs. Blair, Mary Lou Linter, Mildred Jones, Alice Lee Armstrong, Ruth Balduf, Billie Kessler, Bonnie Searcy, Mary Lou Marks, Norman Searcy, Jimmie Loveall, Herbert Rissler, Marshall Smith.

One of the most interesting musical organizations in the school is the Rhythm Band composed of first and second grade pupils. This year the band has about forty members.

Instruments used were:

Rhythm sticks
Wood block
Triangles
Sand blocks
Birds
Bells
Tambourines
Castanets
Cymbals
Drum

THE CHORUS

First Row: Kathleen Portemont, Marjorie Mercer, Joan Brown, Freida Rollings, Betty Cummings, Jean Frazier, Mary Thomas, Ernestine Snell, Delores Bell.

Second Row: Annabelle Hayes, Betty Elliott, Pauline Tucker, Mary Rohrig, Otela Hyde, Betty Hamilton, Vera All, Priscilla Laswell, Marilyn Terry.

Back Row: Pauline Jones, Thelma Thomas, Mildred Brush, Mrs. Blair, Odetta Mae Hale, Harriett Morgan, Helen Morgan, Josephine Riddell.

We have a new muscal organization this year, the Junior High Chorus composed of fourteen girls from the seventh grade. This chorus has been very popular having sung for the Clay County Farmer's Institute.

The High School Chorus is composed of twenty-six members. They are very proud of their new robes which were first used in our Christmas program. The chorus also has taken part in a Farmer's Institute, P.T.A. meetings, sung for the Clay County Teacher's Institute, and dramatic plays. They also furnished special numbers for Baccalaureate and Commencement.

"In An Old Kentucky Garden", an Operetta, based on the music of Stephen Foster, was given by the music department in March.

The cast was as follows:

Jeanie	Betty Cummings
Stephen Foster	Leslie Reinoehl
Colonel Staunton	Bill Bradshaw
Phillip	Donald Crabb
Joy	Annabelle Hayes
Hannah	Odetta Hale
Henry Blow	Paul Schrader
Richard	Bob Marlow
Lily	Harriett Morgan
Majundahr	Arthur Linton
Tom	Harvey Schlatter
Adaliza	Betty Hamilton

Elmina, William, Andrew, Seth, Mr. Moneyfold, Mr. Artichoke, are members of the chorus, as are the dancers, etc.

First Row: Kathleen Portemont, Marjorie Mercer, Mary Thomas, Frieda Rollings, Marilyn Terry, Joan Brown, Olive Reinoehl, Evelyn Doidge, Betty Chaney, Lois Reinoehl, Edna Hardesty, Kathryn Altman.

Second Row: Mrs. Stitzle, Thelma Thomas, Norma Thomas, June Parson, Betty Brown, Florence Mogan, Dorothy Bradshaw, Blanche Hardesty, Delores Bell, Mazie Frazier.

Back Row: Clara Wilson, Mary Harris, Pauline Jones, Ruth Ungerer, Jean Frazier, Betty Elliott, Mary Carter, Harriett Morgan, Helen Morgan.

THE POTAWATOMI CLUB

The Potawatomi Home Economics Club was organized for the fourth consecutive time in 1938-1939 under the supervision of Mrs. Merne Stitzle.

The club was reorganized by the Sophomore Home Economics Class. The new officers were:

President ..... Lois Reinoehl
Vice-President ..... Florence Mogan
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Betty Elliott

The meetings were held the first period on Friday, the first and third weeks of each month. There is a scheduled program followed at each meeting. The program starts with a report on some topic that is of interest to the group. The members are Sophomore, Junior and Senior Home Economics Class, members of last year who wish to remain in the club and fifteen Freshman members.

The colors, pink and green, still wave as the members "Climb tho' the rocks be rugged".

May it in the coming years climb to its greatest heights possible.

First Row: Josephine Riddell, Odetta Hale, Ernestine Snell, Mary Raybould, Betty Brown, Dorothy Bradshaw, Margaret Moore, Betty Cummings, Rosemary Brown, Vera All, Mariluise Cassidy, Susan Green, Miss Diel.

Second Row: Charlotte Willison, June Douglas, Patty Jones, Josephine Stearley, William Bradshaw, Clyde Hyde, Thelma Thomas, Pauline Jones.

Back Row: John Marks, Hubert Morlan, Richard Northway, Richard Bell, Arthur Linton, Ray Sanders.

THE MU GAMMA COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club, which is a social organization, was organized in 1937 with ten charter members and sponsored by Miss La Von Diel. An A or B average for a high school student was required. The officers were as follows: President, Walter Hadley; Vice-president, Ellen Frazier; Secretary-treasurer, Josephine Heacox.

The Commercial Club was reorganized in 1938 with the same sponsor and the following officers: President, Effie Hubble; Vice-president, Doyne Groner; Secretary-treasurer, Ernestine Snell, and Reporter, Patty Jones. New conditions existed in 1938. An A or C average was required and after missing three meetings in succession a member was automatically dropped from the club. This happened to Doyne Groner, and Margaret Moore was elected as the new Vice-president.

The officers for the club for 1939 are: President, Odetta Hale; Vice-president, Bill Bradshaw; Secretary-treasurer, Ernestine Snell, and Reporter, Arthur Linton. This club is a very interesting one and has sponsored several interesting Chapel Programs. There is also an annual party.

First Row: Mr. Baldauf, Eugene Puff, John Albright, Wayne Short, Luther Alsip, Billy Jones, Eugene McFee, Wesley Weaver, Glenn Pell, John Pell, Robert Price, Philip Reinoehl.

Second Row: Leslie Reinoehl, William Price, John Marks, Ray Sanders, Charles Porter, Albert Foxworthy, Harvey Schlatter, Voris Price, Kenneth McCloud.

Third Row: Floyd Winkler, John Portemont, Fred Kloster, Harold Hoffman, William Bradshaw, Russell Stoms, Robert James, James Albright, Donald Hubble.

Fourth Row: Billy Phillips, Raymond Alsip, Fred Morlan, Roy Brown, John Irwin, Wayne Wilson.

THE FUTURE FARMERS

The Van Buren chapter of the National organization of Future Farmers received its charter at the State Convention held at Purdue University in June 1938.

Leslie Reinoehl, the president of the former agriculture club, attended the Convention and received some valuable information about this organization. The other officers in the club are Billy Jones, Vice-president, Glenn Pell, Secretary-treasurer, and H. A. Baldauf, Sponsor.

The activities of the club the past year were:

Annual Rabbit Supper in honor of the Potawatomi Club.
Annual Pest Drive.
Annual Father and Son Banquet.

The club also sponsored such activities as 4-H Club work, local and county agricultural shows, farm bureau programs, debates, demonstrations, etc.

The future of this club is unlimited and the school is expecting great things of it.

First Row: Olive Reinoehl, Annabelle Hayes, Florence Mogan, Maradean McQueen, Priscilla Laswell, Clara Wells, Delores Bell.

Back Row: Mrs. Stitzle.

CAFETERIA

Remember when:

Priscilla dropped a tall stack of dishes, breaking four and cracking an even dozen.

Delores spilled the jello in Olive's shoes.

Annabelle "fell" for the two good looking photographers and spilled a glass of ice water on Maradean trying to sit close to them.

Olive broke a plate on a dare, she also forgot to hang out the dish towels, and had to get the help of all the girls on Number Three so she wouldn't miss her bus.

Maradean made pie crusts that Mr. Girton thought were paper plates, but he came back later and said that one time they were good.

Florence slipped in some water and fell in her hurry to get upstairs to see Billy.

Clara slipped and almost spilled Mr. Girton's lunch—all she dropped was a fork—but that caused her a long walk for a clean one.

Angeline had to bake pie crusts her first day in Cafeteria—. She also hid Mr. Girton's lunch in a waste basket.

DRAMATICS

First Row: Paul Schrader, John Marks, Leroy Hayes, Clyde Hyde.

Second Row: Mary Thomas, Delores Bell, Betty Brown, Rosemary Brown, Angeline Chatham, Clara Wells, Dorothy Bradshaw, Josephine Stearley, Margaret Moore, Mary Raybould, Olive Reinoehl, Mrs. Eaglesfield.

Third Row: Josephine Riddell, Charlotte Willison, Annabelle Hayes, Frances Clark, Priscilla Laswell, Maradean McQueen, Thelma Thomas, Pauline Jones, Mazie Frazier.

Back Row: Ruth Ungerer, Hubert Morlan, Richard Northway, Arthur Linton, Forrest Urton, Ernest Bell, Patrica Jones.

The Thespian Society was reorganized this year under the supervision of Mrs. Eaglesfield. Richard Northway was elected President, Dorothy Bradshaw, Vice-President, and Clara Wells, Secretary-Treasurer. The club agreed to abide by the by-laws and constitution of the club. The club gave a chapel program March 2. A costume party was also given with last year's members as special guests.

The club met every two weeks on Monday during the activities period. The programs were miscellaneous in nature, and were very interesting and entertaining.

The members have tried hard to make the club as big a success this year as it has been in preceding years. It is our wish that in the years to come the members of the classes will continue to have the Thespian Society.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class play, "The Gay Deception", was presented on Thursday and Friday nights, April 13 and 14.

The Candler Stolls, a family accustomed to luxury, suddenly find themselves shorn of their wealth. To make matters worse, Mrs. Stoll has received word that Mrs. Winston Moffat, a very wealthy friend, is coming to pay her a visit. Due to a lack of salary payments, the servants have all left, with the exception of the colored cook. Mrs. Stoll conceives the happy idea of making a butler of her husband and a maid of her daughter, Virginia. She decides to sell Mrs. Moffat a piece of property in order to replenish the empty coffers—but to do this she must impress her with the Stoll's prosperity.

Mrs. Moffat arrives with a handsome chauffeur, and the complications begin to pile up. Candler Stoll proves to be the world's worst butler, and Virginia, a most charming and inefficient maid. Embarrassing situations follow one another in quick order and the result is extremely humorous. Quick wit and action is required by all concerned to keep their heads above water, and a surprise which Mrs. Moffat has in store for the Stolls proves tremendously hilarious.

The Cast of Characters:

Mrs. Candler Stoll	Maradean McQueen
Virginia Stoll	Betty Brown
Mrs. Winston Moffat	Dorothy Bradshaw
Lucy	Clara Wells
Maxine Densmore	Olive Reinoehl
Claire Colbert	Frances Clark
Elsa Terry	Angeline Chatham
Candler Stoll	Ernest Bell
Gerald Moffat	Richard Northway
Ralph Hammond	Forrest Urton
Bert Evans	Leroy Hayes
Chubby Swan	Hubert Morlan
Ellis Atkins	John Martin
Pat O'Flynn	Paul Schrader

THIS DARING YOUNG MAN

The dramatics class presented a three-act comedy, "This Daring Young Man", before a large audience in the Van Buren auditorium on Friday night, March 10.

The story is one of youth and comedy. Mr. Barber, owner of the Palace Theater, is in dire financial straits, so he and Mrs. Barber make a trip to New York with the hope of obtaining a loan from rich Aunt Min, who by the way, hates theaters. They leave their two daughters, Audrey and Karen with Pat O'Reilly, a nephew, in the care of Nellie, the maid. Jerry McNeill is to have charge of the theater.

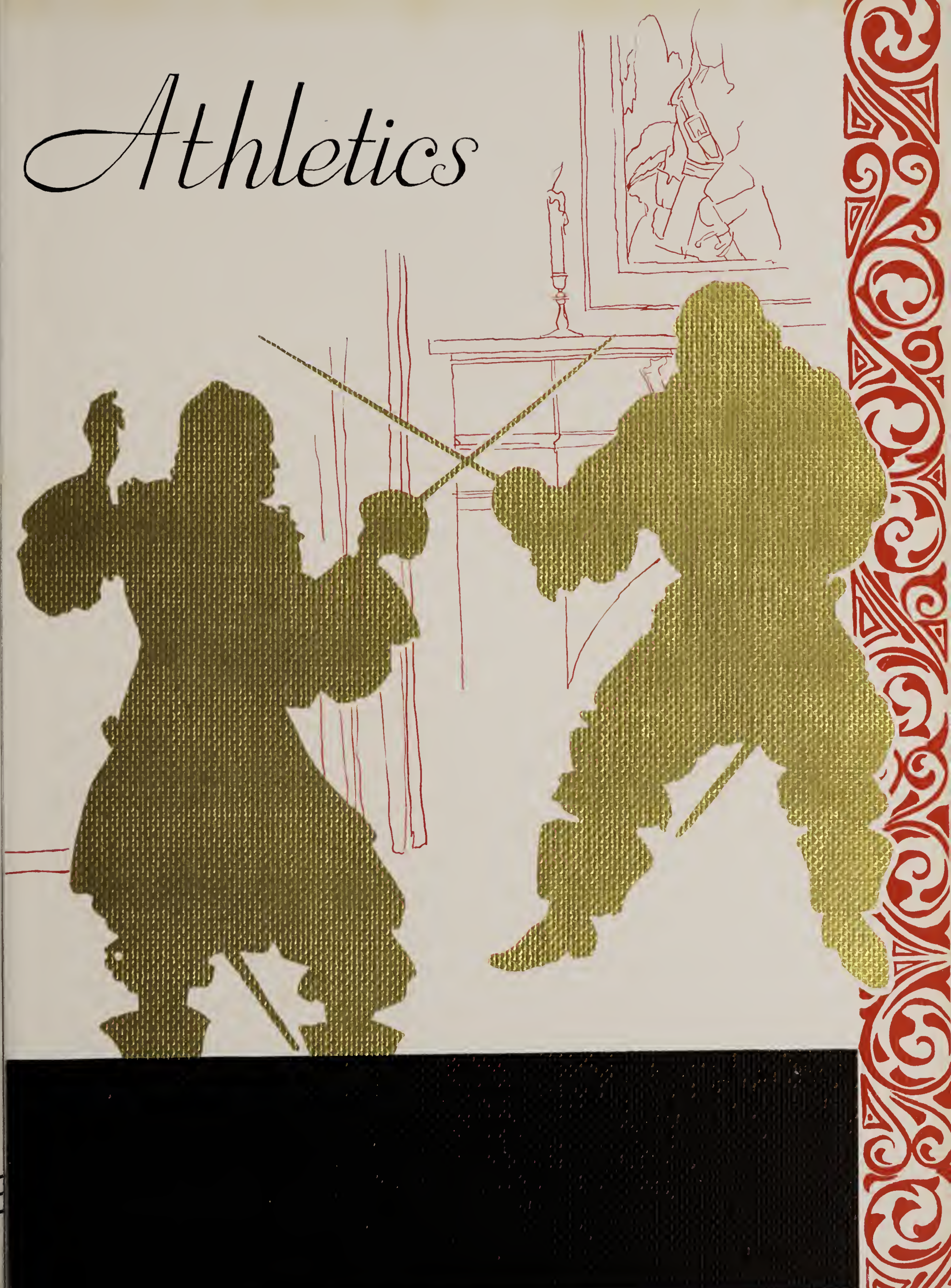
Young Pat has dreams of following in the footsteps of his father, a famous musical comedy star. He has organized the "Rhythm Rascals, a nondescript band of boys and girls recruited from the Sunday school orchestra. They meet daily for rehearsals and Pat would very much like to have Jerry date them at the Palace. Karen has fallen in love with a strange young man, Ellis Dean, and they have planned an elopement, but Pat gets wind of it and spoils it all by locking her in the closet. Just at this point Aunt Min arrives, unaware that the Barbers have gone to visit her.

From this point on, the play is a hilarious tangle of complications. The young people are faced with the dilemma of making Aunt Min think that Mr. B. is in the restaurant business, and of going ahead with plans for presenting the "Rhythm Rascals" at the theater. In the meantime, Mr. Barber is put in jail, for stealing a tuba and Aunt Min walks out, disowning the family, but it remains for Audrey to save the day. It is a play that moves with lightning speed —and funny.

CHARACTERS:

Henry Barber ..... Ernest Bell
Lottie ..... Maradean McQueen
Karen ..... Josephine Riddell
Audrey ..... Betty Brown
Pat O'Reilly III .....
..... Richard Northway
Nellie ..... Dorothy Bradshaw
Jerry McNeil ..... Forrest Urton
Ellis Dean ..... Hubert Morlan
Mrs. Minerva Reed .....
..... Frances Clark
Mamie Smuts ..... Clara Wells
Pat's Band—The Rhythm Rascals
Dora Herskovits....Olive Reinoehl
Bats Harding.....Arthur Linton
Turner Riggs..... Paul Schrader
Horse Carr.....Leroy Hayes
Sue Carr ..... Annabelle Hayes
Flossie Kasterino .....
..... Angeline Chatham

Athletics



RALPH BROWN

OUR COACH

We have a new coach this year. This was Mr. Brown's first year in the teaching and coaching profession.

He came in with a calm and deliberate air, which he maintained throughout the season. His definite purpose or goal was the development of boys — physically, mentally and morally. At no time did he exploit the health of a ball player to win a game. At no time did he teach unfair practices in order to make a few extra points. At no time did he either on the bench or in the dressing room, act in any way other than a gentleman.

To the boys, he is just a "pal". Parents can feel assured that their boys are in trustworthy care when they are in training with "Our Coach". We ended the year with a well-trained team of "clean cut" boys who did their best. Although they were many times outclassed because of their size, yet they never quit. We count this genuine success. May he have more material and an equal success with his next ball club.

First Row: Leslie Reinoehl, Donald Cagle, Donald Crabb, Philip Salitros, Wayne Hall, Eugene Auten.

Second Row: Frederick Myers, Alfred Mathis, Warren Myers, Jack Cash, Frederick Buck, Albert Mathis, Thomas Daughtery.

Back Row: Mr. Brown.

SOFTBALL

Van Buren	3	Clay City	4
Van Buren	3	Staunton	7
Van Buren	16	Ashboro	4
Van Buren	7	Clay City	8
Van Buren	17	Cory	10

Tom Daughtery was the Van's little catcher with a mighty swat.

Leslie Reinoehl, the Van pitcher, could always be counted upon for a hit.

Frederick Buck, the third sacker, always came through with a hit when it was most needed.

Albert Mathis was a whiz on first and could be counted on to do his part.

Warren Myers, the shortstop, was the Van's mainstay with plenty of fight.

Alfred Mathis, another Van pitcher, often took over in the tough spots.

John Portemont, the second baseman was deadly on balls coming his way.

Philip Salitros, Donald Crabb, Don Cagle and Frederick Myers were the heavy hitter's grief, seldom missing a fly ball in the field.

Wayne Hall was reserve pitcher ready to take up where the others left off.

Eugene Auten and Jack Cash were utility men.

SPORTSMANSHIP

When you are playing games, play fair. Take the officials' decisions, because they probably know more about it than you do. If you lose, don't blame it onto somebody else, and don't say the officials or other players did not act fair. Be a good sport. Play the position assigned, even if you would rather have another.

If you are a spectator, you too must be a good sport. Support the cheer leaders. Do not boo or razz the officials or players. Be a modest winner and a good loser.

Be agreeable in life and play fair, and when you go on, you will be remembered as a good sport.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical education which was first introduced into schools by Denmark, is adapted to children and youth in America today, and should serve several useful purposes. Some of these are present in the minds and desires of growing boys and girls, and others should be present in the minds of teachers and adults, who should acceptably and efficiently supervise and guide, without unnecessary interference, the wholesome activities of children and youth.

The natural and reasonable aims in the mind of the youth should be to satisfy natural instincts, solve intellectual, mold social and physical problems, to express ideas, feelings and moods, to experience satisfaction or adventure and to gain increased quickness and skill.

The objective of teachers, parents and adults should be to understand pupils collectively and individually, to appreciate various aims of pupils, to secure for pupils in the schools favorable environment for physical education, to attain good physiological and hygienic benefits in the home.

Young people cannot find favorable opportunity to express themselves in constructively helpful activities unless the necessary opportunities are assured to them by responsible adults.

THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM—"THE LITTLE VANS"

During the basketball season the "Little Vans" had their share of basketball fun. They had a game nearly every week; nearly twenty games in all. Although unsuccessful in many of their games, they gained the experience which will be of great value to them later on. In fact, they feel as if they gained enough knowledge of the game that in future years they will be winning games for their school. Little space is given in this annual but in about 1942-1943 much space, they hope, will be given to their achievements in basketball.

Many of the outstanding boys were as follows:

Dean Pell
Jim Penman
Curtiss Rollings
Jack Harper
Don Puff
Cleveland Grigsby
James Harris
Clyde Grigsby
Raymond Burnett
Jimmie Girton
Billy Lawson
Lester Green
Joe Mathis
Sonny Lawson

Big apple! Little apple!
Susy-Q! Yea Van Buren!
We're trucking for you!

Wash 'em out
Wring 'em out
Hang 'em on the line
We can beat ———
Any old time!

Jack Price, Leslie Reinoehl, Floyd Winkler, Alfred Mathis, James Leslie, Frederick Buck, John Portemont, Thos. Daugherty, Philip Salitros, Frederick Myers

VARSITY BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (1939-40)

Nov. 3—Bowling Green	H	Jan. 12—Staunton	H
Nov. 10—Bridgeton	H	Jan. 19—Wab. Valley Prelim.	
Nov. 17—Cory	T	Jan. 24—Patricksburg	H
Nov. 24—Fillmore	H	Jan. 26—Wab. Valley Finals	
Dec. 1—Staunton	T	Feb. 2—Cory	H
Dec. 8—Ashboro	H	Feb. 9—Fillmore	T
Dec. 15—Reelsville	H	Feb. 16—Ashboro	T
Dec. 22—Fontanet	T	Feb. 23—Cloverdale	H
Jan. 5—Rosedale	H		

SEASON'S SUMMARY

November 4—

Starting the season off in an unexpected unusual way the Bowling Green Pioneers defeated the Vans 32-16 on our hardwood.

The second team followed in the first team's footsteps and were defeated 27-15.

November 11—

Still shocked from the jolt of the first game, the Vans received another from Bridgeton on the latter's floor by a score of 22-8.

The second team showed quite a bit of improvement but were beaten by a small margin of 12-18.

November 18—

In the third game of the season the Vans looked as if they were headed for the top this time, but failed to quite conquer Cory, losing by a 23-20 score on our local hardwood.

The second team was more fortunate and cut the Cory second strings down to 22-16.

November 23—

Journeying to Fillmore's small hardwood, the Vans found them hard to score against and still remained in the defeated column 54-16.

The "B" team failed to stay in the winning column and were handed a 12-16 defeat.

December 2—

The Staunton crew invaded the Vans' gym and left them holding the little end of a 31-19 count.

The local reserves again wrested out on top by defeating the Staunton reserves 14-9.

December 9—

The Vans took a drubbing from the Ashboro quintet on the local floor with a 37-25 count.

The reserves chalked up their third victory by giving the little "Boro's" a 17-13 bump off.

December 16—

The Vans next tangled with a team near their size, and showed their strength by defeating Reelsville 29-22.

The "B" team also beat the Reelsville reserves by a 12-7 margin.

December 22—

In their next game the Vans showed plenty of scrap against the tall Fontanet quintet, but lost by the narrow margin of 28-25.

In a rather freakish game the little Vans won a 6-4 victory over the Fontanet reserves.

January 6—

The Vans met a large and fast team at Rosedale and found themselves almost helpless as indicated by the score, 39-11.

The second team made a better showing against the Rosedale reserves but lost by a 12-5 count.

January 10—

Concannon, another strong quintet hit the Vans full blast and romped to a 41-18 victory.

The second team was also fatally stricken, losing 30-7.

January 13—

The Vans journeyed to Staunton and met defeat again with a 37-28 score against them.

The Staunton reserves nosed out a 11-7 count over the Vans "B" team.

January 19—

The Vans failed to zip the net enough times to defeat Cory in their first game of the Wabash Valley Preliminaries.

January 25—

The Vans again leaped into the winning column and upset Patricksburg 33-15 on the local hardwood.

The second team took a 13-12 count over the "Pats" seconds.

January 31—

The Vans were shot down by the "Cannons" for the second time in this season with a heavy loss, 55-19.

The reserves were also defeated 21-9.

February 3—

In a fast and exciting game the Vans got revenge at Cory, and wedged out a 34-32 victory.

The seconds were trailing 30-11 at the end of their battle.

February 7—

The Clay City Eeels knees were wobbling before the game ended and they owned the long end of a 19-24 score.

The local reserves were trampled to a 23-10 death.

February 10—

Miller and Cash led the "Fillies" to a 64-23 victory over the Vans.

The "B" team took a 26-6 drubbing.

February 17—

The Vans were cut out 33-22 by the Ashboro five.

The second team lost footing and a 35-11 score was piled upon them.

February 21—

The Vans won a tough little scrap with Reelsville by defeating them 36-25.

The second team was beaten 17-15 by another picked team from Van Buren.

BOY'S PHYSICAL TRAINING

Physical education has grown and developed rapidly since its first use in the Turner's Clubs of Germany by Frederick Jahn early in the eighteenth century. From Germany it spread rapidly to Denmark and Sweden. In all these countries the purpose of the physical education was to exercise the big muscle groups and to train soldiers. The activities were calisthenics, apparatus work, and marching tactics. Later the movement spread to England and was introduced into the United States by three Germans, Lieber, Beck, and Follen. The formal calisthenics system never gained much popularity in England because of the Englishman's inherent love of games and sports, but in the United States the system gained wide prominence in the "fifteen minutes of calisthenics per day" program observed in the early schools. But soon our predominance of English people began to influence the physical education program toward the present day program of games and sports.

In our present day program the aim of physical education, as stated by the Indiana State High School course of study, is to assist the pupils to make successful adjustments to his physical, mental, and social environment through educational experiences centered about big muscle activities in which the play interest predominates. This means simply that physical education is concerned with development: first, of organic vigor; second, of neuro-muscular skills; third, of desirable attitudes toward physical activity; and fourth, of desirable standards of conduct.

At Van Buren in the boys' physical education course we try to accomplish this four-fold aim in these ways. As long as the weather permits, vigorous outdoor sports are taught in season. These games are chosen to suit our facilities and to capture the interests of the boys. During the winter months indoor games are played. In all these games the qualities of sportsmanship and team play are emphasized.

GIRL'S PHYSICAL TRAINING

Through the training the girls get in their Physical Education Classes they are better qualified to work and play with others. They are taught cooperation and fair play and this, along with the developing of stronger and healthier girls, is the purpose of Physical Education.

Each year the girls have class tournaments in kittenball and basketball. This year the Junior and Senior girls played off the final game of kittenball with the Juniors coming out on top. The Annual goes to press before the basketball tourney is played—so, who knows?

During the fall and spring when the weather is nice the girls play outside. The main activity during this time is kittenball. We picked a varsity kittenball team this year and played two games with Reelsville. We lost both games. The first by nine points and the second by two points but the girls enjoyed the games just the same and are counting on playing again next year.

Inside during the winter months, the program consists of games, relays, marching, corrective exercises, and stunts.

This period of activity affords rest and relaxation from the daily routine of school work.

P. T. A. AN ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

Two years ago our P.T.A. decided to do something for the school which could be counted as a concrete project. The first project attempted was the purchase of some good books for the school and the decoration of the lawn. This project was successfully completed and students and teachers alike appreciated and benefited from this work.

The second project attempted was the purchase of a picture machine. The project has been completed and most of the financial aid has been raised. Again I am sure that the benefits derived from the movies have been both beneficial and instructive. Students can well be proud of a parent-teacher organization which wants to be a partner in their success by actively attempting such worthy projects.

The second phase of the P.T.A. work has been the sponsoring of wholesome entertainment programs once per month. The President divided the township into sections and gave each section the responsibility of seeking out its talent and arranging it into an interesting short program. These programs have been diversified and interesting. The splendid attendance and cooperation has expressed a fine and growing interest in the P.T.A.

The third phase of the work, we hope, will be a kind of an undercurrent which will draw folks, and make them see that the education of their children is a part of their tasks and that they have a tremendous force if they will only use it along with the teacher. Both the teacher and the parent are working toward the same goal. The goal can be attained sooner if both pull in the same direction. Let us get acquainted with each other and with each other's purposes—parent with teachers and students — teachers with parents and students — students with parents and teachers.

Firecracker, Gun Powder
Dynamite ———— Boom!
Here comes Van Buren
Please make room.

We'll crank your Ford
And hold your baby,
We're going to win
And don't mean maybe.

Rub 'em up—Scrub 'em up
Hang them on the line;
Yea, Van Buren
You're doing fine.

Swing high,
Swing low,
Yea, team, let's go!

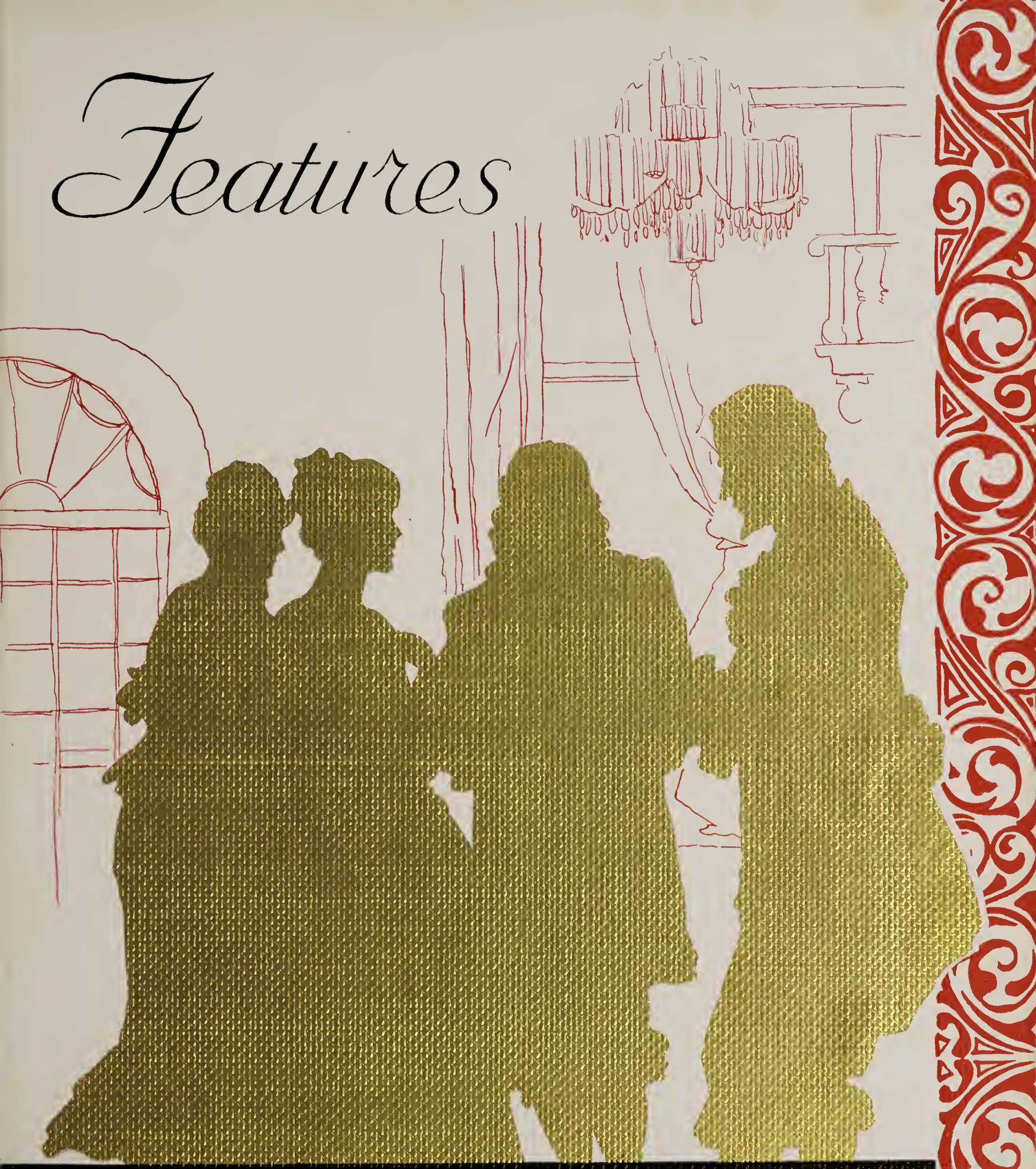
Yea team, see that score!
Yea team, we want more!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Yea Rah team!

Kick 'em in the collar bone
Slap 'em in the jaw,
Van Buren High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

We're like a bull pup,
We're like a bull pup,
We never, we never,
We never give up!

Features



A STUDENT CODE

The National Association of Student Officers has adopted a "Code for the Good Citizen of the American High School, which is submitted for the thoughtful consideration of the students of the nation.

I realize that, as a student, I owe an obligation to parents or relatives whose sacrifices have given me an opportunity to develop my natural powers, to the community which makes possible my educational advantages, to my country which gives me liberty under law, and to my own future as an individual and a citizen.

In keeping with my determination, honorably to discharge this obligation, I promise:

That I will use the facilities offered by the classroom to enlarge and broaden my interests, to increase my knowledge, to bring me closer to Truth, and to cultivate habits of industry and sound thinking.

That I will broaden my sympathies and practice the arts of sociability, true friendliness, and helpfulness in my home, in the school, and in all my associations, avoiding snobbishness in my own conduct and condemning it in others.

That I will develop habits of reading and conversing which will broaden my culture and enable me better to understand the problems of community, state, and nation.

That I will carry on discussion in and out of the classrooms, not to overcome opponents and gratify my pride, but that I may grow in knowledge and wisdom.

That I will avoid every form of cheating or dishonesty and will undertake to discourage all dishonorable practices.

That I will obey every rule or law of school, city, state, and nation, reserving the right to criticize rules and laws constructively, but respecting them as long as they prevail.

That I will use my powers and influence for the common good.

That I will pursue happiness myself and strive to establish conditions under which happiness and opportunity may be hopefully pursued by everyone in my home, my school, my community, my country, and the world.

One Senior, Priscilla Laswell, has the unusual distinction of having twelve years of perfect attendance.

She was also awarded a scholarship by the International Correspondence School on her essay, "Accountancy".

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

2—School opens. Four new teachers.
6—Regular routine begins.
7—Many skip classes to attend State Fair.
9—Kitten ball game with Clay City. We lose.
14—Senior class meeting. Officers elected for the year.
16—Kitten ball game with Staunton. We lose.
21—Thespian Society organized. Meeting every two weeks.
23—Kitten ball game with Alumni. We lose.
26—Girls play Reelsville, and we lose.

OCTOBER

3—Juniors select class rings.
4—Seniors look at invitations and name cards.
6—Journalism class goes to Terre Haute.
10—First Parent-Teacher's Meeting.
12—Mr. Connell gives the Seniors a talk on architecture.
13—Agriculture boys have a corn husking contest.
17—Miss Mayme English-Lillot entertained with readings by James W. Riley and Edgar A. Guest.
18—Junior History Class goes to Terre Haute.
19—Our first movie "Black Beauty".
20—Commercial club organized.
27-28—Four day vacation. Chorus sings at Institute.
31—Teacher's and Senior's ball game. Teachers defeated.

NOVEMBER

1—Seniors had individual pictures taken for Van.
4—Picture show "Girl of My Dreams". First basketball game.
7—Belated movie. Supposed to have been shown Friday.
8—School dismissed because of election.
10—Armistice Day program presented by Public Speaking Class.
11—School dismissed for Armistice Day.
14—Parent-Teacher's meeting.
15—A movie concerning Health.
16—The Potawatomi Club met today. A very interesting program was presented.
17—The Sophomore Class met for the first time. Officers for the year were elected.
18—We play basketball with Cory tonight.
22—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daugherty entertained with several of their magic tricks.
23—A Thanksgiving program by Dramatic Class.
24—Miss Fama Rissler and Mr. Raymond Blair were married today.
25—Four day vacation because of Thanksgiving.
29—Seniors select representatives for "King and Queen" of the Carnival.

DECEMBER

2—Basketball game with Staunton. We lose.
7—Game with Ashboro. We lose.
9—School Carnival. A rousing success. Freshmen king and queen are chosen.
15—A movie. Cartoon shorts.
16—Ball game with Reelsville. We win, Hurrah!
22—Indoor Circus.
23—Christmas Program presented by Public Speaking Class.
One week vacation for Christmas.

CALENDAR

JANUARY

2—Back to school. Several students display Christmas gifts.
5—Mr. Connell gave the Seniors another talk on Accountancy.
6—Ball game with Rosedale. Dramatic Club Meeting.
9—Parent Teacher's Meeting.
10—Ball game with Concannon. We lose.
12—Senior Chapel.
13—Ball game at Staunton. We lose.
17—First Grade presents a "Tom Thumb" Wedding for Chapel.
19—Junior Chapel. Wabash Valley Tournaments.
20—Moving picture show.
23—Dramatic Club Meeting, plans for a party are made.
24—Second Grade performs for Chapel.
25—Miss Scott, W.C.T.U., gave a talk; Movie "Keeper of the Bees"; Basketball game with Patricksburg.
26—Sophomores present chapel. Seniors go to skating rink at Terre Haute tonight.
27—Basketball boys go to Terre Haute to see the Tourney.
30—Many students attend President's Ball.
31—Ball game at Concannon. We lose. Third Grade present their Chapel.

FEBRUARY

1—Cards come out today. Jail is full.
2—Freshmen have charge of the chapel program.
3—Ball game at Cory tonight. Seniors class meeting, numbers of Vans sold.
A pep session for the game. Game with Cory. We win!
6—Seniors go out to sell ads.
7—Miss Frazier's room has charge of the Chapel program. Game with Clay City tonight.
8—Movie "Boy of The Streets" starring Jackie Cooper.
9—Chapel by eighth grade.
10—Ball game with Fillmore.
13—P.T.A. meeting tonight. Public Speaking Class presents two one-act plays, entitled "The Pampered Darling" and "Swept Clean Off Her Feet".
14—Many receive comic valentines, especially the teachers. Sixth grade has charge of Chapel. Seniors go to Brazil to sell ads.
15—Movie "Hot Curves" for chapel.
16—Seventh grade has "Barn Dance" for chapel. Many out of school because of flu.
17—Ball game with Ashboro. Too bad, we lose.
20—Thespian society meeting. Plans for a party are discussed.
21—Ball game with Reelsville. Future Farmer Club fail to have program for chapel.
22—Movie, "Where the West Begins."
23—Mu Gamma society holds meeting.
24—Potawatomi Club have a party.
28—Chapel program presented by the Potawatomi Club.

MARCH

1—Movie, "Farther, Faster and Safer." Van goes to press.
2—Thespian Society has charge of chapel.
7—Teachers perform for chapel.
8—Western thriller, "Northern Frontier."
10—Senior benefit play, "That Daring Young Man."
15—Movie, "We Work Again."
22—Movie, "Old Curiosity Shop."
24—Operetta.

APRIL

7—Movie, "Hoosier Schoolmaster."
13-14—Senior Class Play.
16—Baccalaureate.
17—Parent Teacher's Meeting and Art Exhibit.
19—Commencement.
21—School out—Senior Picnic.

AS THE CANDID

THEN AND NOW

CAMERA SEES THEM

AT VAN BUREN

PROPHECY

Dots and dashes and heaps o' flashes from Pole to Pole and East to West.

This is your V.B. news reporter bringing you the latest news of the class of "39" through the courtesy of the Noiseless Anvil Rubber Company.

FLASH!

"Miss Maradean, the Tapping Queen" narrowly escaped death today when she threw her left shoe during practice. She was going at such a pace that all those watching thought she would be killed before the dance routine could be stopped. She was painfully cut and bruised around the left ankle but received no serious injuries.

FLASH!

We have just received a wire announcing that the 1956 National Shorthand Contest was won by Angeline Chatham, a former student of our Van Buren School of Education.

FLASH!

Benny Marlow the "Swing Prince" and his "Swinging Court" consisting of Ernest Bell, Delores Bell, Don Cagle, Priscilla (Laswell) Bandy, Hubert Morlan, Francis Clark and the "Great Trumpet Twins", Alfred and Albert Mathis, are appearing at the Hotel De Jug, which is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Martin. Mrs. Martin is the former Betty Brown of Van Buren.

FLASH!

The great comedian Don Crabb and his talking doll, Jack Cash, have just signed a two weeks' contract with the Riddell--Linton Production Company. They are to be starred in "Men Are Such Fools".

FLASH!

The Northway-Wilson Production Company has just released what they hope will be the greatest hit of the season, "The Seven Sisters" which will feature Odetta Hale, Doris James, Dorothy Bradshaw, Clara Wells, Olive Reinoehl and Rosemary Brown. The picture was directed by Florence Jones, the former Florence Mogan of Van Buren High.

FLASH!

Forrest Urton, a great playwright and former student of Van Buren, was presented the Pulitzer Prize by Bob Brooks, the president of the National Literary Society, for his great play "The Faculty on Trial".

FLASH!

The Slough-Foot Five, former students in the class of "39" at Van Buren High School, walked off with the National Championship of 1956. They were able to rout the U.S.C. Team by a narrow margin of one point, the score being U.S.C. nine points and the S.F.F. ten. The players on this team as we stated before are all graduates of V.B.H. The members are Paul Schrader, William Price, John Portemont, Warren Myers and Frederick Buck.

FLASH!

Annabelle and Leroy Hayes are now being featured every Saturday night, from nine to twelve, in the roof garden Cafe of the Hotel Reinoehl situated on the southeast corner of Moonlight Circle, New York.

IDENTIFYING YE SENIORS

HUBERT MORLAN

President Class "37"; Secretary-Treasurer Latin Club "38"; Editor Le Vanito; Prophecy of the Van; Dramatics.

LEROY HAYES

Class Poem for Van; Chorus "36"; Dramatics.

JOSEPHINE RIDDELL

Chorus, four years; Operetta; Prophecy of the Van; Dramatics.

JOHN PORTEMONT

Softball team "38" and "39"; Basketball team "38" and "39".

DONALD CAGLE

Business Manager Le Vanito; Softball Team "38" and "39"; Stage Manager.

JOHN MARTIN

Student Manager "39"; Vice-President "38"; Business Manager Le Vanito "39"; Stage Manager.

WAYNE WILSON

Future Farmers.

WARREN MYERS

Salutatorian "39"; Typist for Annual; Softball Team "38" and "39".

OLIVE REINOEHL

Secretary-Treasurer Potawatomi Club "38"; Chorus "36" and "38"; Society for Annual; Dramatics.

ARTHUR LINTON

Business Manager for The Van; Dramatics; Jokes for Le Vanito.

PAUL SCHRADER

Operetta; Dramatics.

WILLIAM PRICE

Sports for Van; Mimeograph Operator for Le Vanito.

JACK CASH

Sports Reporter for Le Vanito; Kittenball Team "38" and "39".

ROBERT BROOKS

Transferred from Rosedale; Carnival.

RICHARD NORTHWAY

President "36"; Vice-President "37"; Secretary-Treasurer "39"; President Latin Club "38"; President Thespian Society "39"; Class Prophecy for the Van; Dramatics.

ROSEMARY BROWN

Vice-President "39"; Assistant Editor of Le Vanito, Class History for the Van; Valedictorian; Softball Team "39".

CLARA WELLS

Secretary-Treasurer Thespian Society "39"; Rhyming Couplets for the Van; Softball Team, four years; Dramatics.

ANGELINE CHATHAM

Rhyming Couplets for the Van; Softball Team, four years; Dramatics.

DELORES BELL

Chorus "36" and "39"; Operetta; Softball Team "36" and "37".

FLORENCE MOGAN

Chorus "36" and "37"; Operetta; Vice-President Potawatomi Club "39".

ERNEST BELL

Jokes for the Van; Dramatics.

FORREST URTON

Jokes for the Van; Dramatics.

ODETTA HALE

President Commercial Club "39"; Editor of the Van; Society Editor of Le Vanito; Chorus, Four years; Operettas.

FRANCES CLARK

Calendar for the Van; Softball Team, four years; Dramatics.

IDENTIFYING YE SENIORS

ROBERT MARLOW

Class Poem for the Van; Band and Orchestra, four years; Operettas; Dramatics.

ANNABELLE HAYES

Chorus, four years; Operettas; Dramatics.

PRISCILLA LASWELL

Snapshots for the Van; Chorus "39"; Orchestra, four years; I.C.S. Scholarship.

BETTY BROWN

Yell Leader "39"; Softball Team, four years; Class Will for the Van; Dramatics.

ALBERT MATHIS

Basketball Team "39"; Kittenball Team "39".

ALFRED MATHIS

Basketball Team "39"; Kittenball Team "39".

FRED BUCK

Business Manager, Le Vanito; Basketball Team "38" and "39"; Kittenball Team "38" and "39".

DONALD CRABB

Band; Orchestra; Yell Leader "36" and "37"; Kittenball Team, four years; Operettas.

MARADEAN McQUEEN

President Class "39"; Chorus "36" and "39"; Dramatics.

DOROTHY BRADSHAW

Secretary-Treasurer Class "38" Vice-President Thespian Society "39"; Dramatics; Softball Team, four years; Class Will for Annual.

LESLIE REINOEHL

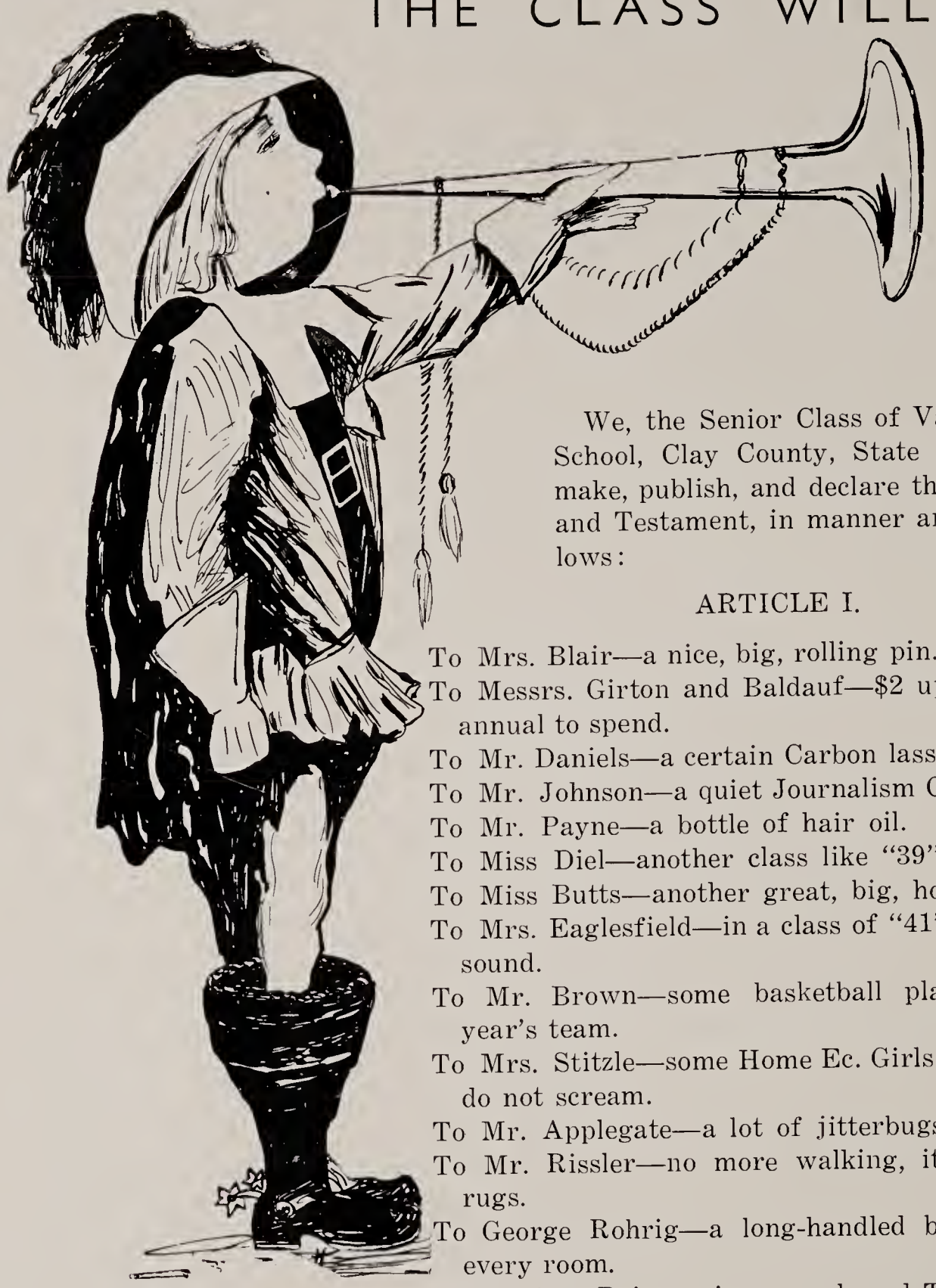
President Future Farmer's "38", and "39"; Secretary-Treasurer "37"; Prince of Carnival; Basketball Team, four years; Softball "38" and "39"; Operetta; Sports for the Van.

I WANT TO KNOW WHY

Ernie Bell likes a Sophomore girl?
Frances Clark blushes so easily?
Forrest Urton is so sedate?
Hubert Morlan knows so much?
Rosemary Brown is bashful?
Leroy Hayes likes O.M.H.?
Richard Northway is never "caught"?
Paul Schrader is so short?
Johnny Martin is so carefree?
Priscilla Laswell wears a diamond ring?
Annabelle Hayes is always giggling?
Olive Reinoehl is noisy?
Warren Myers is so smart?
Odetta Hale is hard to please?
Fred Buck never says much?
Bob Brooks doesn't go on a diet?
Alfred Mathis walks "pigeon toed"?
Albert Mathis is called "puddle"?
Dorothy Bradshaw wants to be a "nurse"?
Betty Brown doesn't give J. M. a "break"?
Wayne Wilson reminds everyone of Cecil?
Donald Crabb isn't a comedian?
Bob Marlow doesn't use his father's shop?
Jack Cash doesn't like bananas?
Arthur Linton is called "Galahad"?
William Price is always chewing gum?
Maradean McQueen doesn't get married?
Florence Mogan can't be without Billy?
Leslie Reineohl is so cute?
Clara Wells isn't a good cook?
Delores Bell doesn't like Ft. Wayne?
Angeline Chatham uses the pencil sharpener by R. N. desk?
Donald Cagle flirts with all the girls?
John Portemont likes Terry?
Josephine Riddel is so dumb?
Ida Mae Thomas says she's going to be an old maid?
Mr. Payne likes girls' smiles?
Mr. Johnson's always right?
Mrs. Eaglesfield is such a good sport?
Mr. Rissler plays with his comb in class?
Miss Diel is always with Bill?
Mrs. Stitzle hates to cook?
Mr. Girton knows everything?
Mr. Brown never has a date?
Mrs. Blair likes husky men?
Mr. Applegate is so "nuts" about bugs?
Mr. Baldauf won't have his picture in the Van?

NAME	NICKNAME	IS	WANTS TO BE
Angeline Chatham	"Angie"	Blushing maiden	Sitting by Clara
Forrest Urton	"Forry"	Industrious lad	Chief Justice
Paul Schrader	"Schrad"	Leroy's sparring partner	Prize fighter
Odetta Mae Hale	"Odee"	Impertinent miss	Something impossible
Leroy Hayes	"Hozy"	Always singing	Harmonica player
Frances Clark	"Fran"	Everybody's friend	Free from annoying people
Josephine Riddell	"Jodee"	Nice work if you can get her	Movie star
Arthur Linton	"Galahad"	Tall, dark, bowlegged	What his name implies
Richard Northway	"Dick"	Everybody's treasurer	Shakespearean actor
Olive Reinoehl	"Livia"	Always in a hurry	Historian
Annabelle Hayes	"Annie"	Van Buren's songbird	Quiet as possible
Robert Brooks	"Bob"	Good natured	Thin man
Warren Meyers	"Warrnie"	Nice man	Mischievous
Wayne Wilson	"Cecil"	Aggravated	Relieved of his name
Betty Brown	"Aunt Alda"	Dorothy's pal	Good Sport
Maradean McQueen	"Dean	4-H Club winner	Free from shorthand
Delores Bell	"Lorrie"	Sweet lassie	A nurse, we think
Clara Wells	"Wellsey"	Full of good cheer	A good cook
Rosemary Brown	"Rosie"	Smart girl	Liked by everyone
Florence Mogan	"Bill"	A good cook	Situated in Cardonia.
Leslie Reinoehl	"Les"	Foolish boy	A champion
Robert Marlow	"Bob"	Romantic type	Cowboy
Hubert Morlan	"Booty"	Big hunk of cheese	Important
Ernest Bell	"Ernie"	Happy about the whole thing	Boris Karloff
Jack Cash	"Cashey"	Softball fiend	Big leaguer
Donald Crabb	"Crabby"	Everybody's friend	Don Juan
Donald Cagle	"Te Ti"	Very conversational	Serious
John Martin	"Johnny	Wisecrack John	A good husband
Albert Mathis	"Big Met"	Flying minded	Aviator
Alfred Mathis	"Little Met"	Slow going	Same as Albert
Fred Buck	"Freddy"	Ladies' man	Basketball player
John Portemont	"Porty"	Lazy John	Friendly with his next door neighbor
William Price	"Wink"	Easy going	Farmer
Dorothy Bradshaw	"Dot"	Cute	Nurse
Priscilla Laswell	"Ninny"	Typist	Poland guy's wife

THE CLASS WILL



We, the Senior Class of Van Buren High School, Clay County, State of Indiana, do make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament, in manner and form as follows:

ARTICLE I.

To Mrs. Blair—a nice, big, rolling pin.
To Messrs. Girton and Baldauf—$2 upon next year's annual to spend.
To Mr. Daniels—a certain Carbon lass.
To Mr. Johnson—a quiet Journalism Class.
To Mr. Payne—a bottle of hair oil.
To Miss Diel—another class like "39" to toil.
To Miss Butts—another great, big, hoe-down.
To Mrs. Eaglesfield—in a class of "41" not a giggling sound.
To Mr. Brown—some basketball players for next year's team.
To Mrs. Stitzle—some Home Ec. Girls who at a mouse do not scream.
To Mr. Applegate—a lot of jitterbugs.
To Mr. Rissler—no more walking, it's hard on the rugs.
To George Rohrig—a long-handled broom to sweep every room.
To the Bus Drivers, in general, and Ted, especially—a horn that will make a big boom.

ARTICLE II.

Individually and severally, we, the Senior Class, do make the following bequests:

To Bill Bradshaw—Johnnie's place as student manager.
To Margaret Moore—Paul's ability as a paper hanger.

To June Douglas—Betty's place as our yell leader.
To Doris Testy and Pauline Jones—Frances' place as best reader.
To Pauline Tucker and Thelma Thomas—Priscilla's diamond ring.
To Betty Cummings—Bob Brook's ability to sing.
To Mazie Frazier—Maradean's popularity with the boys.
To Wayne Short and Clyde Hyde—Donald Ray's everlasting noise.
To Floyd Winkler—Leslie's place on the team.
To Betty Surber and June Parson—Olive's ability to scream.
To Mary Raybould—Rosemary's love for books.
To Kenneth Thompson—Leroy's very good looks.
To Roy Brown—Freddie's ability to play ball.
To Freddie Myers—Donald's heritage to be tall.
To Harvey Schlatter—Bob Marlow's ability to play a horn.
To John Marks—Josephine's place on the farm.
To Patty Jones—Dot's dark brown hair.
To Ernestine Snell and Mary Rohrig—Odetta Mae's blithe air.
To Betty Wallace—Delores's small size.
To Mariluise Cassidy and Ruth Ungerer—Arthur's dark brown eyes.
To Bob James—Wayne's place at Cricketville.
To Ruthe Girton and Charlotte Willison—Ernest's not being still.
To Josephine Stearley and Susan Green—Annabelle's ability to sing.
To Kenneth Hall—Warren's good aim in a game of ping-pong.
To Raymond Alsip—Hubert's place in Journalism.
To Mary Thomas—another ride in Porty's Packardism.
To Richard Bell—Richard Northway's colossal sales talks.
To Fred Morlan—Jack Cash's snappy walk.
To Vera All and Betty Hamilton—Doris James's quietness.
To Mary Heacox and Betty Rodgers—Angeline Chatham's niceness.
To Beverly Brown and Otela Hyde—Alfred Mathis's basketball sweater.
To Carl Schlatter—Albert's speed at typing a letter.
To James Crabb—Forrest Urton's friendly voice.
To Billy Jones—Florence Mogan's excellent choice.
To Freddie Kloster—William's place in the history class.

In witness, Whereof, We, on this twenty-first day of April in the Year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty-nine, have hereto subscribed our name and affixed our seal. (Signed)

Betty Brown
Dorothy Bradshaw

SENIOR CLASS

To the above last will and testament, we, in the presence of each other, and in the presence of the Senior Class, do on the above mentioned day affix our signatures as witnesses:

Witnesses:
Marie Eaglesfield
Herbert Rissler

CLASS

We are the Class of Thirty-nine,
From here we will soon be free,
But when Commencement time comes 'round,
It will be the time we hate to see.

In our class is a farmer boy,
Wayne Wilson is his name;
If he keeps playing like he's been
Ping Pong will earn him fame.

Leroy Hayes of V. B. School,
In harmonica playing has first place;
Where we see this senior boy,
A smile will spread his face.

There are twins in Thirty-nine,
Mathis is their name!
It's Alfred and Albert to everyone now.
And we hope it will never change.

Warren Myers of Class Thirty-nine,
Is a nice looking Van Buren lad;
He's near the top of our class because.
School work to him is a fad.

William Price, known as "Wink",
With his classes sure does sail;
As a farmer in future years,
We're sure he will not fail.

Johnny Martin a V. B. senior,
The student manager is he;
Everybody will tell you he does well,
Although he doesn't get a fee.

Donald Crabb, a student fine,
A nice looking Harmony boy;
No matter when or where he's at,
He's sure to bring you joy.

Here's to Miss Rosy Brown,
A very quiet lass,
You never see her winking at,
Any boys in our senior class.

Delores Bell is a comely blonde,
Who is active and full of music;
And when her education is complete
We are sure she will know how to use it.

Arthur Linton is the ladies' man,
He likes a Sophomore girl;
And when she looks at him and smiles
The wind his sails unfurl.

Johnny P., an athlete,
A basketball he can carry;
When not in training and out of school.
I'd say "He really can Terry".

Leslie Reinoehl of V. B. High,
With a basketball is quite clever;
And as an escort for the girls,
They will say there is no better.

Doris James comes next in line,
With Kenny Bass on arm;
Here they come, and there they go,
Let 'em go, they do no harm.

Odetta Mae, our model lass,
As nightingale on wing;
They list' with raptured awe,
As she begins to sing.

Priscilla L., I'm sure that you,
A beautiful lass would say;
The lucky lad that wins her heart,
Will not regret the day.

Maradean is full of fun,
What we call a good old scout;
Tho' she might be called a little spunky.
She has never been known to "pout".

Frederick Buck is ours for sports,
Works hard for school and team;
We wish him all the luck in the world.
A success that surpasses his dream.

POEM

We think our Dorothy,
  Is a cute little farmerette,
And as to who wins her,
  It's quite a guess as yet.

Frances Clark and Cagle too,
  A very likely pair;
But Frances hits with boxer's force,
  Whenever he pulls her hair.

Ida Mae and Shelly, too,
  Are both engaged, I guess,
And when the tie is made, I'm sure,
  We wish them happiness.

Oh, we are the class of "39",
  In true we have no crooks,
We have a fat little senior boy,
  His name is Robert Brooks.

Here's to Olive and Annabelle,
  Who can sure roll the dough!
When Olive drops pepper in the 'tater.
  Annabelle says OH! OH!

A handsome lad is Hubert Morlan,
  He is loyal to our class;
And we can say without a doubt,
  He likes a Bridgeton lass.

Florence has fallen for Billy,
  As one can readily see;
We only hope that years from now,
  She'll be as happy as can be.

"Angeline, come sit by me,"
  We heard the fellow say;
We'll start you off, now guess his name.
  It starts with North and ends with Way.

Forrest U. and Ernie Bell,
  Just woman haters, two,
If all of us were like these boys,
  What would romance do?

Delegates from every town,
  And Pontiac has its share;
All of you can guess I'm sure,
  Paul Schrader comes from there.

Our quiet little Clara,
  Doesn't have much to say;
But when we see her pleasant smile,
  It drives our blues away.

Betty Brown, our cute coed,
  With eyes so shiny bright;
Take care when admirers look her way.
  How Johnny puts them to flight.

Josephine, the dizzy dame,
  Who giggles, laughs, and such;
But try as we might, we can't find out,
  Why the heck she talks so much.

Last but not least is Jack Cash,
  He too, in softball shines;
We wonder if in future years,
  Journalism News he will find.

It will soon be time to leave,
  Our sponsors dear and true;
We have had a splendid time,
  Working under you.

We're leaving all our dear old friends.
  We dread to do this too;
But just remember, boys and girls,
  The future depends on you.

We hope you will always remember our class,
  And this Annual will serve as a looking glass,
To reflect the past with a rosy hue,
  And the future we have prophesied for you.

Dear old Van Buren we won't forget you.
  We know what virtues stand for the gray and the blue.
May the future be very kind
  To all our friends that we leave behind.

SENIOR CLASS

BUS DRIVERS

George Reberger	No. 1	Ott Sawyer	No. 4
Richard Wells	2	Watt Pell	5
Ted Green	3	Dale Cash	6
Chester Searcy	7		

Where there is consolidation of schools one of the big problems is the transportation of the students. Van Buren Township has seven large up-to-date buses, each making two trips, morning and evening. To the credit of the bus drivers it can be said that no student has been injured in coming to or returning from school.

VAN BUREN HIGH SCHOOL POET LAUREATES

SEASHORE

I gazed upon the ships at sea,
And watched the waves come in to me.
I felt the coolness of a breeze,
As it had gently come to seize
The warmth of sunny Italy.

I saw a beach of drying sand,
A-waiting at the sea's command
To wash from here to stranger shores,
A place I'd never been before.

The seashells lay on left and right,
As thick as stars on a summer night.
And we like goats on mountain ledge,
Like to stand at the water's edge
And note its color in the evening light.

—John L. Marks

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SUNSET

How I love the golden glory,
Of the sunset on the sea;
As I view it from my cabin,
The world seems wide and free.

And clouds of many different shades,
Purple, amber, red and gold;
Creates a lovely paradise,
Of beauties yet untold.

The golden light seems to reflect,
Upon the sparkling sea;
It only seems a little while,
Until those beauties turn and flee.

—Leroy Hayes

PLAYING HOOKEY

Richard Bell today is at home
Because he has no English poem.
If his teacher finds this out,
He'll get an F beyond a doubt.

Tomorrow he will come to school
And write a poem just like a fool.
Then when his teacher reads it,
She will get a paddle after Richard B.

As you know he's awfully tall,
So he'll probably bawl and bawl.
If he finds out I wrote this,
He will likely make me miss.

—Clyde Hyde

* * *

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The Father of Success is—Work.

The Mother of Success is—Ambition.

The Oldest Son — Common Sense.

Some of the other boys are — Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Cooperation.

The oldest daughter is—Character.

Some of the sisters are—Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity.

The baby is—Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the Father and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.

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Bob James: Yes. He wants his name in everybody's mouth.

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"I wouldn't believe a stuttering man on his oath."

"Why not?"

"Because he is liable to break his word."

Josephine R.: I always dress in harmony with the time of day. In the afternoon I wear an afternoon gown and in the evening I wear an evening gown.

Bob Brooks: Do you ever go out at night?

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Donald Crabbe: You ought to. There are eighteen good stories in it.

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Rosemary Brown: I don't know. Take a look at that paper you're reading.

Hubert Morlan: It's no use. It's yesterday's paper.

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Johnny: I don't know.

Teacher: What does your mother call your father?

Johnny: Don't tell me that's a louse.

Now we'll tell about a Scotch murderer in the electric chair who complained he was being overcharged.

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Wifey: That's right.

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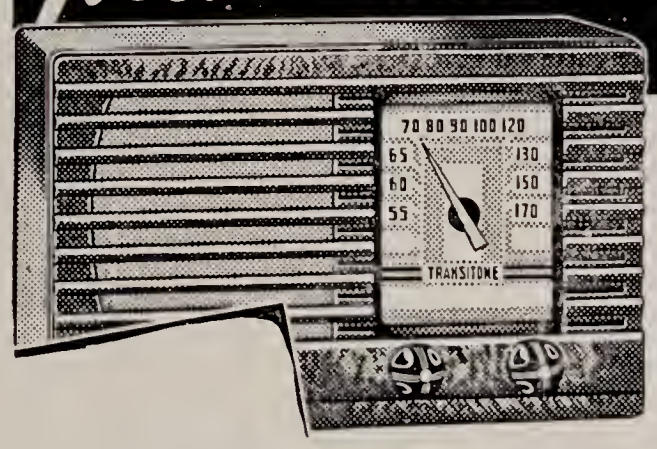

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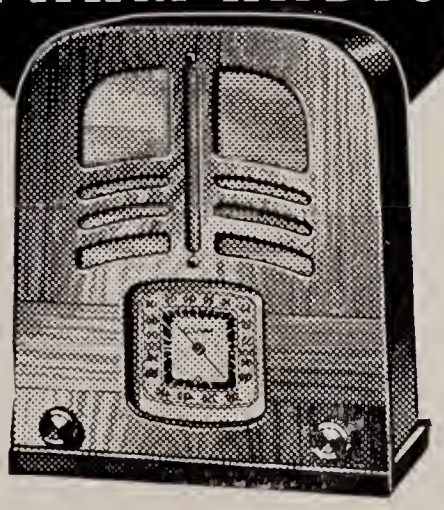

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Albert: Have you had your iron today?

Alfred: Well, I've bitten my nails.

Warren Myers: Well, so Miss Rissler is really going to get married. Who's the lucky man?

Paul S.: Her father, of course.

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Mrs. Johnson: I put them under the hen.

Mr. Johnson: Under the hen? I wanted to hatch ducks from those eggs.

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Jim Mack: This coffee tastes like mud.

Thelma: Well, the kitchen squad said it was ground this morning.

Odetta: Give me some of that prepared Monaceticacidester of Salicylic Acid.

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Odetta: That's right! I can never think of that name.

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Jim: Les! My name's not Les, it's Jim.

Dean: Why so it is. I keep thinking that this is Monday.

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Josephine Riddell: Do you think I can do anything with my voice, Mrs. Blair?

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Florence Jones: Cool! I should say so. He shivered all over.

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J. Portemont: What becomes of an auto when it gets too old to run?

Mother: Well in most cases the owner sells it to your father.

Betty M.: Johnnie, where have you been all evening?

Johnnie: Talking business with Bill Baker.

Betty M.: Yes, I suppose that's baking powder all over your shoulders.

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Junior Rissler: How old is that lamp, Ma?

Mother: Oh, about three years.

Junior Rissler: Turn it down. It's too young to smoke.

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Priscilla (while watching the farmer's cows): What are those things on the cows' heads?

Russell: Why those things are horns.

(Just then the cow bawled.)

Priscilla: Which horn did she blow that time?

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Doctor: Rubber heels.

Winkler: What shall I rub 'em with?

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O. McQueen: That will make the rooms seem bigger.

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Chief: I get mine from a mail order house in Chicago.

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R. Bell: Sorry, sir, but I'm all out of wild ducks. I could let you have a fine end of ham.

C. Hyde: Don't kid me. How could I go home and say I shot an end of ham?

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Half of these jokes we've seen and the other half we don't see yet.

N. Mathis (her head on his shoulder): And do you love me so much that you would leave home for me?

D. Pennman: I love you so much that for you I would leave a baseball game in the sixth inning with the score tied, three men on base and two out.

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Johnny: No, I slept on my back.

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Leslie R.: Did it kill him?

Maradean M.: No they were pig's feet.

Mr. Payne: I came near selling my shoes today.

Josephine R.: How's that?

Mr. Payne: I had them half-soled.

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This week's meanest man is the chap who tried to play one of his wife's pancakes on the phonograph.

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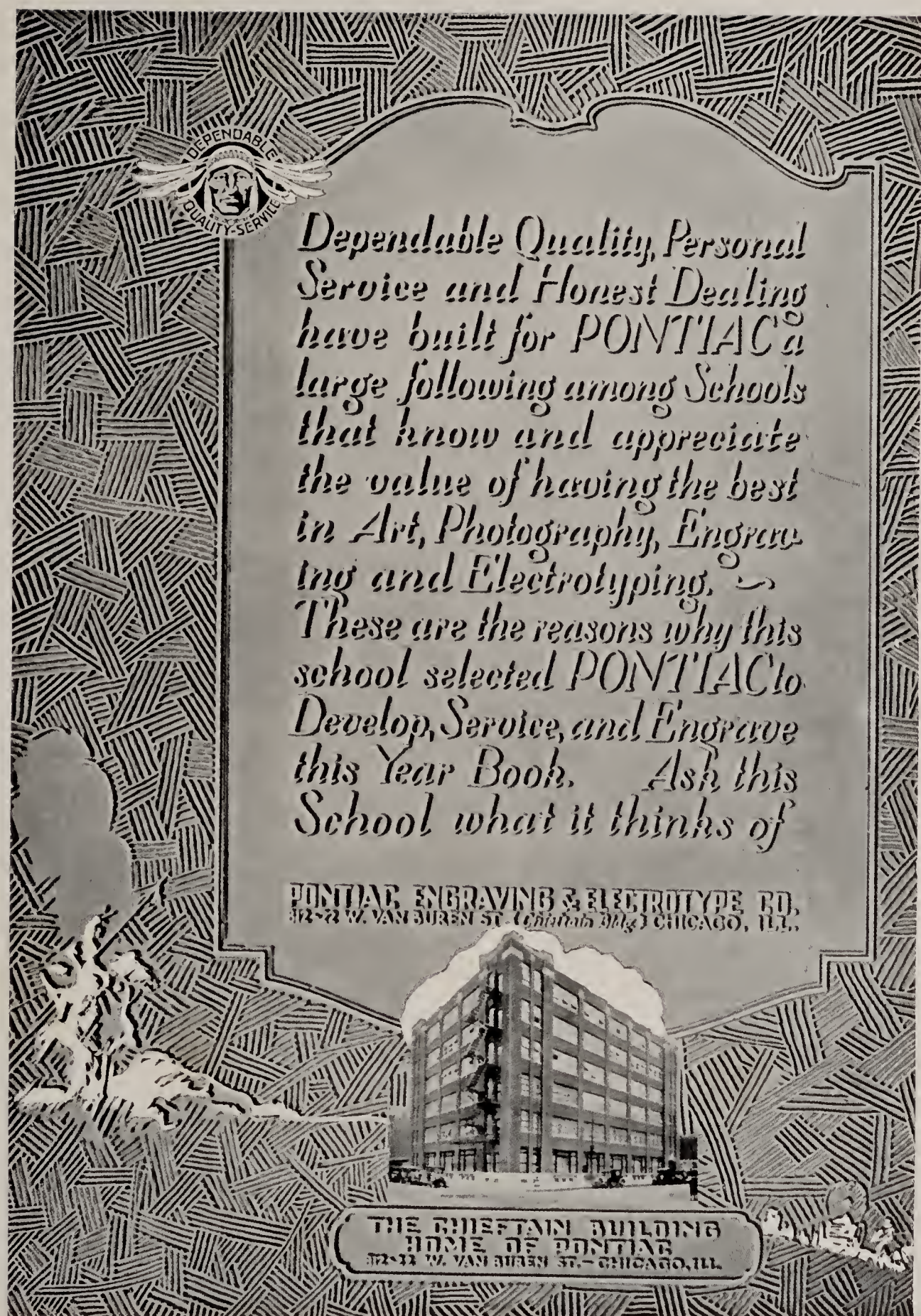
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Wayne Wilson: No.

Portemont: Well, if I loaned you twenty-five cents, that would be capital; if I tried to get it back, that would be labor.

Richard Bell: Are you good looking?

Doris McIntyre (coyly): I've been told so.

Richard: Well, go out on the school yard and see if you can find the pen I lost.

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Ralph Brown: For short?

John Girton: No, because she's always chewing the rag.

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